

Town Topics

Garage Referendum

For the first time,
both sides sit down
and talk to each other
for publication.
Read what they say,
starting page 1B

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 21, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Council Will Reconsider Fireworks in Quarry Park

The rockets' red glare may turn out to be reality in Quarry Park after all.

Although Borough Council voted 4-2 not to allow fireworks there this summer, the question will come up again when Council holds its 8 p.m. work session in Borough Hall this Thursday.

Robert McChesney — he and Peter Bearse were the only ones who wanted to keep the pyrotechnics coming along — said this week that Council probably should have more information before its members made up their minds finally.

"I don't think enough consideration was given before last week's vote," he said. "There might be certain changes that could make fireworks possible: crowd control, the length of the show, smoke control and the like."

He added that he still wasn't sure exactly how newly planted trees could possibly be damaged by a

Continued on Next Page

\$60 Yearly Fee Likely To Users of Firestone

Maybe townspeople will be able to use Princeton University's Firestone Library after all. And at a cost of only \$60 a year, or \$20 by the month.

The proposal was blocked out by a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on the Library, and University sources have said that the proposal has a good chance of being approved.

The University's provost, Neil Rudenstine, warned, however, that the dollar amounts were "all very tentative."

He added that the point of the University's investigation of Firestone was to see what could be done about problems of overuse. The library is over-crowded, books are stolen or vandalized, preserving valuable books that are heavily used is an expensive process, there is probably not a large enough staff to do it all.

Earlier proposals called for a yearly fee of more than \$200 a year for outsiders, who would have had to live within a seven-mile radius of Princeton and meet certain professional qualifications.



TIMPANISTS AND PERCUSSIONISTS: Children of Mrs. Johnson's class at Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School show off rhythm instruments that may be made Saturday during intermission of "A Marvelous Musical Morning" at the school for pre-schoolers age 2-6. From left, beginning in the front row, are Joyce Wu, Ruth Llort, Jeffrey Shephro, Sany Abdel-Gheffar, Simon Wightman, Martin Gershenik, Andy Mead, David Panitz, Liza Chelkin, Katie Ruddy, Abhishek Mathur and Daniel Russel.

Christine St. John Is Named State Director of Elections

Christine St. John, 283 Prospect, has been appointed Director of Elections for New Jersey by Governor Thomas Kean. Mrs. St. John has been Republican municipal chairman for the Borough, but she will resign that position, she said this week.

She was Mercer County coordinator for the Kean campaign in both primary and general elections last year, and was Princeton coordinator for the Kean campaign four years previously.

In her new job, she will report to Secretary of State Jane Burgio. Working with a staff of six, Mrs. St. John will receive petitions from candidates for public office, and will certify election results to Secretary Burgio who will, in turn, certify them to the Governor and the State.

In addition, she said this week, she expects to be working on revisions of the state election laws.

At present, Mrs. St. John is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident and from gall-bladder surgery, and she will be working only part-time. The position, however, is a full-time one. The salary has not yet been determined, Mrs. St. John said.

Two Incumbents Plan To Run for Seats Again

Two Incumbents — Richard Woodbridge on Borough Council and George Adrance on Township Committee — said this week that they will run again for their seats on municipal governing bodies. Both are Republicans. Mr. Woodbridge is running for a third term, Mr. Adrance for a second.

Democrat Martin P. Lombardo said this week that he will run again for Borough Council whether or not he receives the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. If he does not, he said, he will run as an Independent.

Barbara Hill, one of the Democratic members of Council, said she has not yet decided whether to seek a second term. Democrat Plerina Thayer has already announced that she will run for Council.

It is not yet known whether Mr. Woodbridge will have a running-mate. There are two seats available on Council, and only one this year on Township Committee.

Rents to be Topic Of Council Meeting

"Some good ideas about rent may come out of this meeting, and I want to give Borough people a chance to speak ahead of time — before we've drawn up an ordinance."

It was the idea of Borough Council member Robert McChesney to hold the public conversation about rent that is scheduled for this Wednesday night at 8 in Borough Hall. All Borough tenants, landlords and interested citizens are urged to attend.

Mayer Robert W. Cawley, somewhat less sanguine than Mr. McChesney, told reporters on Monday that he's afraid the meeting will be a re-argument of all the old arguments.

"I hope it won't be a free-for-all," Mr. McChesney agreed. He said that he and colleague Nelson van den Blink hope the meeting can be held to two hours, and will have some kind of structure.

Mayer Cawley said he doesn't expect Council to take any action on Wednesday night, but he predicted that Council may decide to revive last year's report by a citizens rent study committee. That report was jettisoned in favor of the present Rent Registration ordinance, which expires June 30.

Meanwhile, Council was scheduled to hear this Tuesday an appeal by a landlord from a Rent Registration Board decision.

The case involves landlord Murray Bailey and an apartment in the building he owns at 37 Bank Street. Mr. Bailey has been represented by his agent, who is his son, Ralph.

According to Rent Registration files, the apartment — which had been duly registered with the Borough — was being rented for \$336 a month. When the tenant was notified of an increase to \$425, she called the Board of Health and told health officials there were violations.

Inspectors did find violations in the apartment. The rent was then raised even higher, to \$550. At this point, the tenant went to the Rent Registration Board complaining that the increase was a reprisal.

Under the ordinance, the Rent Registration official calls in the two parties and asks them to work out the problem. If that doesn't — or

Continued on Next Page



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see ad page 5

Rent Control

Continued from Page 1

can't — happen, then both sides appear before the Rent Registration Board, which consists of tenant, landlord and home-owner representatives.

After hearing both sides, the board makes a decision. Either side can then appeal to Council, which is what Mr. Bailey has done.

The board cannot require both sides to appear, but if one party doesn't show up, the board still makes the decision and tells the absent party what it was. The right of appeal still maintains.

In this case, according to Linda Feldstein, Rent Registration co-ordinator for the Borough, tenant and landlord agreed at the first hearing before the board, on what the new rent should be. Then Mr. Bailey changed his mind. The tenant went back to the board and a second hearing was held. Mr. Bailey, who had appeared at the first hearing, did not appear at the second. The Rent Registration Board advises a rent of \$425.

Those who supported the earlier rent-leveling ordinance or would like a strong measure say this appeal is a test of the present Rent Registration ordinance and its ability to protect a tenant.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Fireworks

Continued from Page 1

fireworks display. The Shade Tree Commission had expressed fears for the safety of small trees — caliper less than an inch — and Mr. McChesney said he will find out, before Thursday, just how they might be damaged.

Fireworks have been set off in Quarry Park for two summers. They are paid for entirely by David R. Guerzini, who told Council last week, after he heard neighborhood protests, "I think we should learn to accommodate one another and live with one another."

A petition signed by 20 residents of the Quarry Park area, protested resumption of the fireworks as a neighborhood nuisance.

Mr. Guerzini not only paid for the fireworks but turned over profits from the display to the Senior Citizens Resource Center. An estimated 1,000 watched last year's fireworks.

"It's something Mr. Guerzini can do for the town, and it gives people a great deal of pleasure," Mr. McChesney concluded. "I hope we can allay people's fears."

TALE OF A CRIME

And Sharp-Eyed Friend. A young thief was first aided last week by a good Samaritan and

Pops Concert Returns

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is returning this year for a gala Fourth of July performance.

With music director Thomas Michalak conducting, Princeton community audiences will again be treated to an evening of waltzes, marches, songs of Broadway and the classics.

The finale will be a display of aerial fireworks.

The event is co-sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Picnicking will be permitted in the Princeton University fields.

then exposed by her when it turned out she had sharp eyes as well.

The incident began with the theft of an unlocked moped from the driveway of a Deerpath Lane home sometime after 11 Thursday night.

At 10:56 Friday morning, Ptl. Robert Nielsen responded to a Clover Lane home to investigate on entry where a rear storm window had been removed from the east side of the home. An intruder had stuffed stereo equipment in two suitcases and carried them away.

One was later recovered outside a home on Deerpath. A suspect seen in the area operating a moped was described as a black male, about 16, wearing blue jeans and a light windbreaker.

The tale next shifts to the Borough. Police received a call Friday morning from a resident on Snowden Lane who reported seeing a youth on a moped with a large blue suitcase in his possession.

When it appeared as if he was having a problem with the moped, she offered to take the suitcase to the nearest gas station. Police report that as the Snowden Lane resident transported the suitcase to a station, she recognized the initials on the case. It looked like one that belonged to a friend.

After she challenged the

youth when he arrived at the station, he told her that he had found the suitcase and could prove it — and rode off. Police took the suitcase to headquarters; inside was the missing stereo equipment.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

RETIREMENT

By Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini has decided to step down, having served the Township for more than 30 years.

The official notice of his retirement, which will take place in 1983, heads the agenda for Township Committee this Wednesday's meeting at 8 in the Valley Road Building. Mr. Nini began working for the Township on January 1, 1950, and for 30 years carried the double role of Township Clerk as well as Chief Administrative Officer, later called simply Administrator.

Under new business, there will be the introduction of an ordinance concerning traffic regulations at Mercer and Quaker Road. Committee has awarded a contract for \$30,743 for changes that will create a traffic rotary at that troublesome intersection, although the Mercer Road side of the rotary will continue to have two-way traffic.

Alterations in the road bed and construction of low cement islands that will create a traffic circle are expected to be carried out this spring. Committee must adopt an ordinance stipulating traffic flow and placement of stop signs in advance so that the regulations are enforceable when the work is completed.

Mayor Winthrop Pike is expected to announce candidates for vacancies on the Planning Board created by the death of former mayor Josie Hall and the resignation "for business and personal reasons" of Mrs. Pat Light. There is also a vacancy on the Sidewalk and Bikeways Advisory Committee.

In recent action, Committee approved the appointment of John S. Clausen Jr. as Township Treasurer. Olive G. Hance, who is retiring after more than 30 years as Township Treasurer, will be retained under a special arrangement for "unspecifiable" consulting ser-



Joseph R. Nini

Stepping Down after More Than 30 Years of Service

vices to the tax and offices to assist Mr. Clausen in learning a complex job.

George Olexa, sanitary engineer for the Sewer Operating Committee, will give a report on how the sewer line repair program is coming along. Recommendations from the Traffic Safety Committee concerning Bunn Drive and Princeton Community Village are also on the agenda as reports.

Proposed improvements to the Pretty Brook sewer system may be discussed in the work session.

FREEZE UNANIMOUS

In Borough Council. The two Princetons have joined a growing list of municipal councils across the nation that have placed resolutions pertaining to a mutual nuclear weapons freeze on their agendas.

Borough Council unanimously adopted a resolution last week supporting "an immediate," mutual verifiable nuclear weapons freeze on the part of the United States and the U.S.S.R." and urging the N.J. State legislature to vote for Assembly Bill A-799 and Senate Bill S-1080 which call for placement of a referendum question on the ballot in the November election.

Township Committee is scheduled to consider a similar, two-part resolution at its meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room. The two governing bodies were asked to endorse the mutual freeze proposal and bring pressure to bear on the state legislature by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, a citizens group with offices at 20 Nassau Street.

Several members of the Coalition were on hand for the Borough vote including Dr. Wallace Alston, Coalition chairman and senior minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Henry Powsner, radiologist at Princeton Medical Center. However, Councilman Richard Magill, believing that there was unanimity among Council members, called the question before discussion.

At his press conference on Monday, Mayor Robert Cawley said he "would

probably have voted" for the resolution if there had been a tie. He added, "I have doubts about its effect on the legislature. We've found that to make an impression, you need to call on the legislators individually."

Princeton Borough became the fourth New Jersey municipality to endorse the freeze, while more than 40 city councils, 10 county councils and 300 town meetings have passed similar resolutions across the nation.

Last Wednesday, the Princeton Clergy Association passed the same resolution as the Borough by a 12-0 vote, with one abstention.

The vote on the freeze proposal this Wednesday in Township Committee is not likely to be unanimous. At the meeting in early April at which Committee agreed to consider such a resolution, the vote was 3-2, with Winthrop Pike and Committeeman Richard Schoch casting the two negative votes without comment.

Committeeman George Adriance moved a nuclear freeze resolution be placed on the agenda, and Committeewoman Gail Firestone seconded his motion.

BUSINESSMAN INDICTED

For Biting Telephone Clients. Borough resident Sanford Zeitler, 50 Princeton Avenue, the owner of a number of telephone answering services in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was indicted last week by a Mercer County Special Grand Jury.

The 48-year-old Zeitler has been charged with theft of services, theft by deception, forgery and deceptive business practices. He is alleged to have padded customer bills and used unlawful means to reduce his own phone bills.

If convicted, Zeitler faces a maximum of 13 years in jail, a \$30,000 fine and restitution to any victim he defrauded.

A seven-month probe by the Special Investigation Unit of the Prosecutor's Office revealed that Zeitler has twelve answering services listed in the phone book in the Princeton area which have traded in that area in the past

Continued on Next Page

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year; 13 in Bucks County, Pa., 17 in the Philadelphia area and three in Lehigh County in Pennsylvania. Estimates of his total number of customers have ranged from 2,000 to 7,000. One former employee has estimated that the alleged illegal practices used by Zeitler have increased his income by more than \$1 million a year.

"There are indications that his customers as a whole were overbilled and that all his billing was done out of his Princeton office," commented Assistant County Prosecutor Claire L. Calandra. That office, at 205 Nassau Street, was raided last November 21 by police and telephone officials. Investigators allegedly uncovered six phone lines that had been wired illegally. Two of the lines had been rigged to avoid long distance charges. Last week's indictment charges that Zeitler engaged in theft of services from N.J. Bell between Sept. 1, 1979 and Nov. 20, 1981.

YOUTH, 15, IS KILLED
Crossing Carter Road. A 15-year-old Lawrence Junior High School freshman died early Saturday morning of injuries he received when he

was struck by a car as he crossed a darkened Carter Road near his home at 178 Carter. Raymond J. Cranstoun was returning from a party when he was struck by a small station wagon driven by Michael W. Cooney, 17, of 77 Westerly Road. The victim was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 12:59 Saturday morning, about two hours after he was hit.

Cranstoun, a native of Princeton who had lived in Lawrence Township all his life, sustained massive head injuries, internal hemorrhaging and contusions of the head and body. A spokesman for the Lawrence police said Tuesday that the police investigation report has been turned over to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Charges are pending the completion of the investigation.

The victim was a member of the Lawrence Township Babe Ruth League. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cranstoun Jr.; a sister, Mary Louise, and a brother, Kenneth Scott, both at home; his maternal grandmother, Mary Lahey of Princeton; his paternal grandmother, Dorothy Cranstoun Moore of Lawrenceville, and several aunts and uncles.

'Lantern' Postponed
The "lantern" building, so-called because it may look like a lantern at night, has been sent back to the drawing board and was not considered Monday by the Environmental Design Review Committee. John Williams of Collins Development, said that Collins withdrew the building temporarily to modify its design. "It's a very important building and we want it to be right," he said. Originally, the lantern had a stone base and an all-glass roof. Although the expanse of glass presented problems for retail merchandise displayed inside, and certainly problems in air-conditioning, these were not insurmountable, Mr. Williams said. He explained that Collins' Connecticut headquarters decided to make the building more "sympathetic" to the existing structures on Palmer Square West. There will still be some glass, "because that's the whole idea," he said. "We want a sparkling, lively building. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, Brunswick Pike, with the Rev. L. Floyd Fletcher, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was

in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Babe Ruth League, c/o Mildred Williams, 215 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, 08648.

HOSPITAL TO ZONING
On Lambert House. The Medical Center will appear before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday to appeal a decision by zoning officer George Olexa about Lambert House, the housing unit for nurses on the hospital's campus. The Center wants to close down some of the dormitory rooms, use the space for meeting rooms and put the forthcoming CAT scanner where the meeting rooms now are. Mr. Olexa has ruled that the Center must have conditional use approval because Lambert House is a residential building whose use is being changed. Some dormitory rooms will remain in Lambert House.

YOUR MOVE
Planning Board Re-Schedules. The Planning Board meeting scheduled for April 6 was called on account of snow and moved to April 15. That meeting, last Thursday, was sent home because there wasn't a quorum. It has been re-scheduled yet again for

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JOHN SIMPSON
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

next Tuesday, April 27.

It has not only been re-scheduled, it has been moved: it will be held in Borough Hall, and not in the Valley Road Building. The hour remains — 7:30 p.m. — and so does the agenda.

The board will consider the kiosk and bus shelter planned by Collins Development for the forecourt of One Palmer Square. Overall plans for the court are to be considered as well.

The agenda also includes Prince William Court, a residential development planned for property off Prospect Avenue; the office building of Princeton Office Associates on Alexander Street, and the Seminary's Tennent Hall renovation plans.

In addition, the Planning Board has blocked in a special meeting for Thursday, April 29. This one will be held at Valley Road, again at 7:30. The subject will be the office buildings planned for a site off Thanet Road by Bowers Development Corporation.

These are the aluminum-faced buildings that have been discussed at meetings of the Environmental Design Review Board, and the Planning Board.

'GROUND ZERO' EVENT

Saturday on Palmer Square. What would happen if a nuclear bomb exploded in the heart of Princeton?

The answer may be found at a public discussion at Palmer Square on Saturday sponsored by the Princeton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The event is a part of Ground Zero Week, a nationwide campaign designed to educate the public on the realities of nuclear war.

Speakers will include Dr. Wallace Alston, minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and president of the Coalition; Barbara Sigmund, Mercer County Freeholder and candidate for the U.S.



PHS WINS: Joe Biancosino (right), accepts the first prize trophy won by Princeton High School's Studio Band in the recent Berklee Jazz Festival contest. A representative of Berklee College is making the presentation. See story, this page.

House of Representatives; and Dr. David S. Liebling, a physician who will speak on the medical effects of nuclear war.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 11 in front of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square. Dr. Alston will speak first and will then introduce Dr. Liebling and Ms. Sigmund. A large map will be displayed which will show the levels of destruction at various distances from "ground zero" — the point at which the bomb explodes.

Information will be available on the possibilities and consequences of a nuclear war and its potential effects on the Princeton area. Coalition volunteers will be available through the early afternoon to provide literature and answer questions.

Ground Zero, a nonpartisan educational organization, is sponsoring activities of this sort in 750 cities and towns, 450 college campuses and 1000

high schools during the week of April 18-25. The organizers have said they hope these activities will prompt a profound re-examination of the causes of the arms race and ways of halting it.

Further information can be obtained by visiting the office of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 20 Nassau Street, or call 924-5022.

THEFT REPORT

\$367 Stolen From Office. An office in the One Palmer Square building was entered early in March but was not reported to the police until Monday. There were no signs of forced entry.

Police report that \$8 was taken from a secretary's desk and \$9 from the top of the desk. From the pocket of a checkbook in the desk of the victim, \$350 was taken. Neither desk was locked, police said.

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First Prize to Band

Princeton High's Studio Band won first place in its category earlier this month at the Berklee High School Jazz Band Music Festival in Boston. And two members of the band won prizes of \$500 and \$250.

The band was led by Joe Biancosino, sitting in for his brother, Tony, who could not make the trip to Boston because of serious illness in his family.

Steve Billington won \$500 for his trumpet work and Colin Mahoney, \$250 for proficiency as drummer.

There were 57 bands in the contest, and 18 in the Group 3 category to which PHS now belongs. Last year, PHS won second place in Group 2, but is no longer in that group because of the school's reduced size.

All bands played for preliminary judging. Then nine finalists — three from each group — played three numbers each for the final evening of judging.

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DATE: April 27, 1982 - Tuesday

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: The Wine Cellar of Ellsworth's Market

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

A turntable and tape deck valued at \$220 and three boxes of turkey thighs (\$100) and one of turkey breasts (\$100) were stolen during the weekend from the kitchen of the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue. Entry was through an unlocked window.

At Westminster Choir College, someone removed some kitchen ceiling tiles to climb over a partition and enter a manager's office. Missing is \$150 from the manager's desk, and a bank bag containing \$65.90 and an envelope containing \$35 from a file cabinet. Police report a key was taken from a desk drawer to open the cabinet.

Town Topics

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Wednesday, April 21, 1982

An aluminum ladder valued at \$90 and three rakes (\$12) were stolen last week from a rear yard of a John Street resident, and a white moped valued at \$589 was removed from an open garage at the rear of a Linden Lane home. A Princeton University student told police that his 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200 was taken last week from in front of 14 Witherspoon Street. It was not locked.

A Princeton resident had her leather shoulder bag stolen last week from a locked office in the YMCA building. Inside the \$45 purse was \$30, a \$35 calculator and credit cards.

At 1:30 in the morning she called police to tell them her car would be parked all night in the Y lot because her keys were in her purse. At 8:56 that morning, police received word that the \$4700, 1975 station wagon had been stolen. It was located an hour later in a Maclean Street lot by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt. Still missing: the purse and its contents.

A \$140 AM-FM radio and a jack and lug wrench were stolen from the car of a university student which was parked in a lot near Jadwin Gym. Police said that the car had been entered through an unlocked hatchback door.

On Sunday, a Princeton resident placed her pocketbook in her office on the lower level of the Unitarian Church off Cherry Hill Road. When she returned, she discovered her pocketbook open and her wallet containing \$5 and credit cards were missing.

It was found the next day on Mt. Lucas Road and turned over to the police. The money was gone but the victim's credit cards and identification were intact, police said.

BEDROOM IS RANSACKED
In Mountain Avenue home. A master bedroom in a Mountain Avenue home was ransacked last week and missing is a jewelry box containing several old coins. Township police report they are waiting for a list of other items that may have been taken.

The victim called police after he returned home at 1:45 in the afternoon and found the front door ajar and the rear door partially open. Both had been locked, he said, when he had left the house at 8 that

We're Dance-In

A collection of old, rare musical instruments will accompany your rare old dancin' this Saturday morning at the Arts Council's benefit Dance-in, to be held from 9:30 to noon in the Roheson Community Center, Witherspoon Street.

Musicologist John Burkhalter is lending the instruments from his private collection. The Arts Council isn't saying exactly what they are, so you'll have to go and find out.

The cost of admission is \$10 per person, \$15 for a family of any size, and every penny and step is tax-deductible. You needn't wear special dance clothes — just something comfortable.

Esther Seligmann and Sandy Goettinger will lead, and they emphasize that anybody, any age, any degree of skill in dance, or lack of it, will be welcomed "with gusto."

morning. Ptl. Mark Emann found Thomas Gorman, 27, of investigated.

Continued on Next Page

Turner-Russo

PHOTOGRAPHERS

63 Princeton Ave., • Hopewell, NJ 08525
609-466-2222

Apartment Ransacked. A Nassau Street apartment was entered and ransacked last week by an intruder who pried open the front door around the lock, shattering the door to get inside.

Taken was a purse containing the victim's First National Bank of Princeton hankbook, a Bank of Tokyo hankbook, her Japanese passport and alien registration card. The victim called police at 1:30 last Wednesday to report that her purse had been found and returned to her by way of the post office. Everything was intact except her passport and a checkbook.

EMPLOYEE CHARGED

With Disorderly Conduct. A former employee of the Princeton Wine & Liquor Store on Nassau Street has been charged with disorderly conduct by Borough police.

Police responded to the 174 Nassau address after the owner called at 9:36 Saturday morning, reporting a problem with a person in the store. When officers arrived, they



26 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, N.J.

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Cherry Cheese Pies

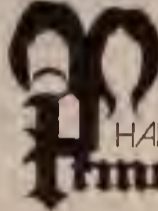
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Belle Mead, intoxicated, they said, arguing with another employee of the store.

When the owner ordered Gorman to leave and he refused, he fired him. Gorman, police said, became "loud and tumultuous" and had to be restrained. Placed

under arrest, he was taken to headquarters, issued a complaint, summons, and released.

Arrested at PHS. A 16-year-old Princeton juvenile was arrested Thursday afternoon at Princeton High School.

The youth, who was later released to his parents, was charged with trespassing.

possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. Police said he had been told to stay away from the school by school authorities.

Sgt. Timothy Huizing responded to a 2:14 call from school officials, reporting a youth on the campus who had been told to leave and had refused. After Sgt. Huizing located the suspect, he was

arrested by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Victor Fasanella and taken to headquarters.

There, during a search, police allegedly uncovered a small plastic bag containing marijuana, a plastic cask containing cognac and a small, silver tin containing narcotic paraphernalia.

DENTAL SIGN DAMAGED

By Vandals. A dental sign in front of a North Harrison Street dental office was struck by a heavy object last week, causing an estimated \$200 to \$300 damage.

A second-floor bedroom window of a Linden Lane home was shattered last week

Playground Deadline Set

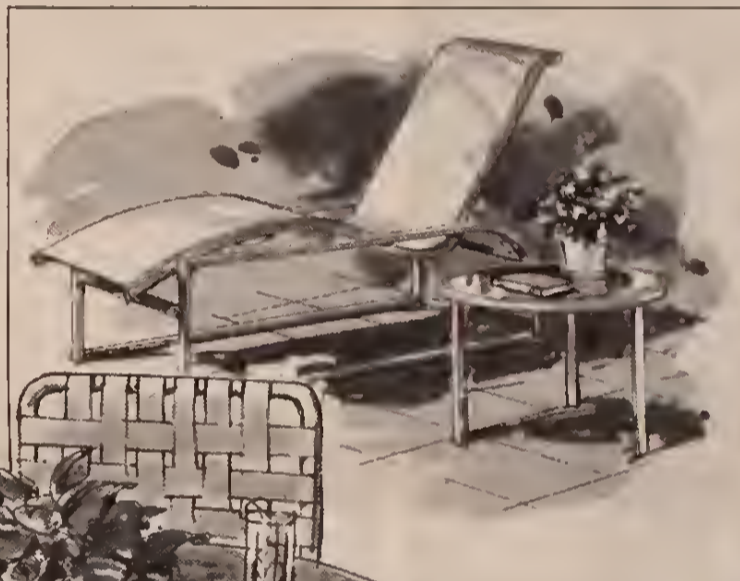
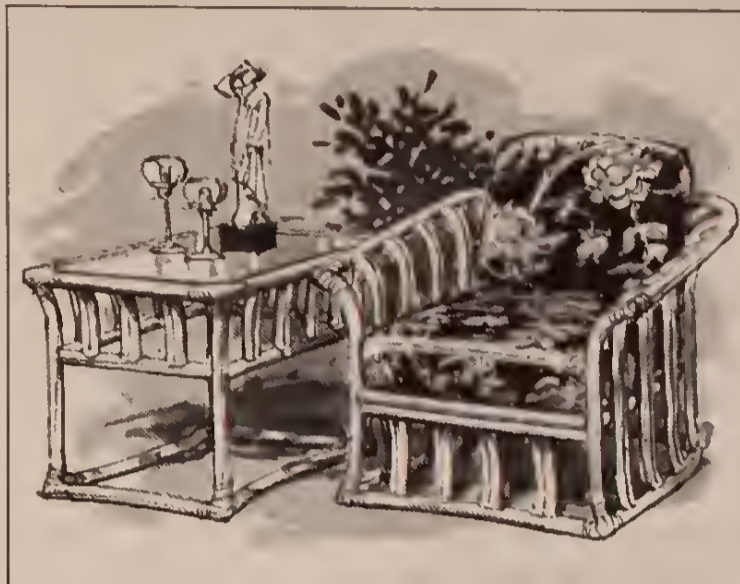
Persons, interested in pre-registering their children in the centralized playground program or sport camp must call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480 by Friday.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

when someone tossed a large rock through it between 8 a.m. and 3 in the afternoon. Replacement cost: approximately \$35.

An estimated \$200 in damage was inflicted on a Nassau Street porch after vandals had broken a banister and removed seven spokes. Police said the incident took place between 2 and 3 Sunday morning.

At 2:15 a.m., unaware of the vandalism above, police came upon a group of 14 youths in the area of Nassau Street and Charlton, some with white wooden spokes in their hands, which they quickly dropped.

The fourteen, all from the Trenton area, were escorted out of town by the patrol officers.

BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE

For Inner, Outer Loops. Instead of an Inner Loop bus and an Outer Loop bus, Princeton may have only one bus that does both, under cutback proposals from New Jersey Transit. The NJT estimates savings of \$9 million in operating expenses. The changes would go into effect in late June.

Basically, the loop bus change would mean that the bus leaving the Shopping Center at 8:30 in the morning would run the Inner Loop. When it returns, it would then do the Outer Loop. The route would be known as The Princeton Loops.

The bus that goes between Palmer Square and Quakerbridge Mall would provide hourly service, instead of service every two hours as now. It would be called the Quakerbridge-Princeton bus.

The "P" line from Trenton to Princeton would remain essentially unchanged, providing half-hour service as now.

Public hearings on the

changes have been scheduled, as required by law. In the Princeton area, the hearing will be next Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the State Museum auditorium, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

ASSAULT CHARGED

To Borough Man. A Borough resident, Anthony Lamar, 22, 97 Birch Avenue, has been charged with the sexual assault of a 20-year old student and part-time employee of the Westminster Choir College.

Lamar, an employee at the school, is alleged to have made sexual advances to the victim in a study dorm between 9:45 and 10 Sunday morning.

The victim, who was not hurt police said, came to headquarters and gave detectives a statement about the incident. As a result of her information and from other persons involved, police arrested Lamar at the school at 9:48 Tuesday morning. Police said that the victim know Lamar.

He was ordered held without bail by Judge Russell W. Annieh, pending his appearance here in court May 5. Police added that Lamar would probably be arraigned sometime later in the day.

TWO ARE CHARGED

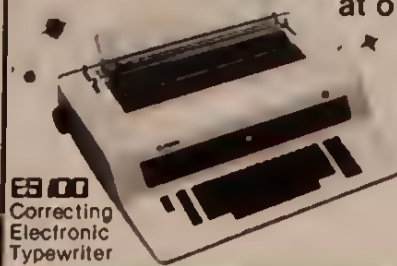
In Theft from Mercer Home. A 20-year old Somerset resident, Kenneth F. Cwik and a 16-year old Lawrence Township juvenile have been charged with theft of property from a partially-burned out home on Mercer Road.

Pt. Robert Nielsen responded to a 2:34 p.m. call last Wednesday, reporting a possible theft in progress. He arrested Cwik and the juvenile. Inside their station wagon, were machinery, grinding wheels and discs and wooden storage boxes

Continued on Next Page

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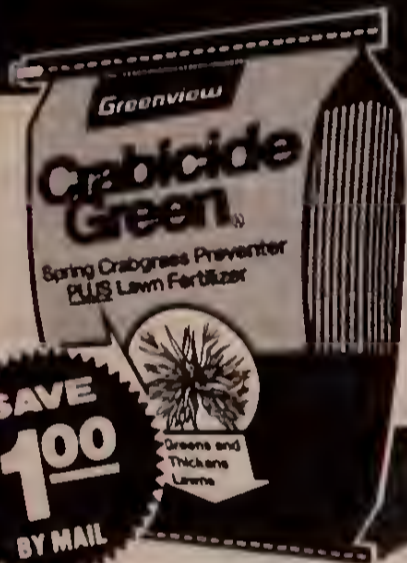
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Those of you who know the name Liberty of London, rejoice. This is the largest Liberty collection ever presented in the United States. For those unfamiliar with Liberty, the following should explain our enthusiasm.

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In the mid 1800's, Arthur Liberty set forth to expand his yard-goods business and establish his company as a producer of unique printed fabrics. With the world as his marketplace, he selected the finest wool from Cashmere, Chinese silks, fine Indian gauze and choice cotton from the tropics.

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Liberty of London—Rich, Clear Cotton Prints

In the 1980's, Liberty purchases the finest cotton from Egypt and ships it to Switzerland where it is spun and then woven into cloth. The initial steps of this weaving process shrink the fabric from a 42" width, to a 36" width. This technique pro-

duces a very tightly woven, silk-like fabric termed cotton lawn. Then, using the finest dyes available, and old-world engraved copper rollers, the famous Liberty designs are printed. These exclusive prints are the richest, sharpest fabric designs in all the world and remain vivid through years of laundering and countless seasons of wear. After you touch this fine cotton cloth it becomes clear why Liberty has earned their world wide reputation.

From Liberty of London to LANDAU of Princeton

To assemble this expanded LANDAU-Liberty collection, we have worked closely with Pat Hannum of East Norwalk, Ct. Pat and her tailors are dedicated to the same quality standards that both LANDAU and Liberty cherish. Working with Liberty's cotton lawn fabric, Hannum Designs produce handmade garments with unique quality workmanship. Pat's creative designs and attention to detail are exemplified by features such as covered plackets, finished bottoms, full hems, and pockets on virtually every item. LANDAU'S is very proud to offer this unique collection—beautiful Liberty prints, tailored into classically styled skirts, blouses, dresses and more.

Purchase a LANDAU-Liberty. We are confident you will become a lifetime Liberty collector. As with all LANDAU products, your satisfaction is guaranteed. If you are ever dissatisfied, simply return your purchase for a full refund, with no questions asked.





THE NEW LOOK: Tanle Tassle, wearing the new waltz-length evening dress by Morton Myles, will be one of the models at the April Annual benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the NJNPI. The event will be held Tuesday on the Institute's grounds in Skillman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS
On Weekly Birthlist. In the week ending April 15, there were 17 girls and nine boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Richard and Maureen Martin, 18 North Stanworth Drive, April 5; John and Diane Woodside, 31 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville; Michael and Mary Ann Cataldi, 10 Wetherfield Drive, Plainsboro; Robert and Barbara Hawman, 406-B Butler Avenue, all on April 9;

Also to Richard and Paura Guick, 1314 Georges Road, Monmouth Junction; Stephen and Diane Marie Parkins, 203

Loetscher Place, 8B; Jordan and Kathleen Nelson, 5 Jacob Drive, RR1, Trenton, all on April 10; Joginder and Meera Kundra, 51 Hamilton Lane South, Plainsboro; Aksel and Karen Hallin, 48 Parker Road, Plainsboro, both on April 11;

Also to Veronica and Lawrence Schrader, 37 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Susan and Benjamin Britt, 30 Greenbrier Row; Karen and Glen Olink, 161 Laurel Road; Carolyn and Michael Aron, 289 Western Way, all on April 13; Robert and Christine Young, 3 Green Ridge Lane, Monmouth Junction, April 14; John and Janet Grace, 445 Kellington Drive, Twin Rivers; Reed and Nancy Higgenbotham, 48-4 Gardenview Terrace; William and Maria Wagner, 24 Hamilton Lane North, Plainsboro, all on April 15.

Sons were born to David and Lori Posner, RD 3, Box 429C, Somerset; David and Gail Weinsheimer, Devonshire Drive, M2, Cranbury; Cheng Yee and Chien-Hsin Wang, 610 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Irwin and Iris Misshula, 497 Fairfield Road, East Windsor, all on April 9;

Also to Wayne and Alissa Braddock, 60-05 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, April 11; Nancy and Lawrence Sashin, 585

Flock Road, Hamilton Square; Theresa and Dean Solomos, RD 1, Box 568; Judith and E.B. Hodge, 32 Pardee Place, Trenton, all on April 12; and Greg and Nancy Schreiber, 214 Ewing Street, April 14.

HUNGER RUN SET

At Seminary. With the popular explosion of competitive running in America, races have increasingly been run to benefit non-profit causes. The Princeton World Hunger Run, sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held Saturday, May 1, and proceeds will be used to support Oxfam America World Famine Relief.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run will begin at 9 a.m. on the quadrangle of the Princeton Seminary campus at the corner of Mercer and Alexander Streets. The out and back course follows a scenic and historic route on paved roads through Princeton, finishing at the Seminary. Prior to the start of the race, a one-mile fitness run will be held at 8:45 a.m.

Registration for the 10K run is \$6 until race day and \$7 on the day of the race. Registration fee includes a T-shirt. The fees are \$3 and \$4 without T-shirt. Awards from Footworks will be given to overall male and female

winners in six age categories for runners from 19 to over 60.

Oxfam America is a non-profit international development agency which funds self-help hunger relief programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

For race registration and information, write to: Princeton World Hunger Run, Princeton Theological Seminary, CN 821, Princeton.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Housing Sites. There will be an Open House on Sunday from 3 to 5 at Spruce Circle Housing for the Elderly, and at Holly House in Princeton Community Village.

The open house is an opportunity for people to come and see for themselves what some of the housing for Princeton residents with low and moderate incomes is like. There will be refreshments served in the community rooms at both places, and guides will be available to show the public through some apartments and answer questions.

It is hoped that anyone with questions concerning the operation of housing programs in Princeton will take advantage of this opportunity.

Spruce Circle on North Harrison Street opposite Queenston Common and the fire station is made up of 50

Continued on Next Page

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garden apartments. Holly House is a six-story building at Princeton Community Village. The Village is at the top of the hill on Bunn Drive, which turns off of Harrison Street north of the Shopping Center.

FORSBERG TO SPEAK

On Campus and at YWCA. Randall Forsberg, founder and director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Brookline, Mass., and initiator of the nuclear freeze proposal, will speak in Princeton on Wednesday, April 28.

Miss Forsberg is scheduled to address the issue of the nuclear weapons freeze at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1, and again at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The evening program is sponsored by the newly formed YWCA Public Affairs Committee and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Earlier in the day, Miss Forsberg will speak at noon in the board room of the Institute for Advanced Study. Her talk there is entitled "Can the Technological Arms Race Be Stopped?" It is the final talk in a series held by the Institute over the past three months on the topic of nuclear arms.

The national YWCA is one of several organizations which have endorsed the "freeze." Of all the issues suggested to the newly formed Public Affairs Committee of the Princeton YWCA, the nuclear arms issue has been singled out as the one to which the Committee will devote its immediate energies.

SALE SCHEDULED

Of Rare Rhododendrons. Saturday, April 24, is the date for this year's public sale of unusual rhododendrons and azaleas by the Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society. The proceeds from this sale are used to fund various projects and activities of this non-profit group with a membership of more than 100.

The sale will be held next to the display garden located at Mercer County College, 1200 Old Trenton-Edinberg Road, West Windsor Township. Sale



IT'S A HANDSOME CAB: Actually, or eckchewly, as they sometimes say in London, it's a 1966 London taxicab, an Austin diesel bearing 15,000 miles. You can bid on it — minimum bid \$6,000 — as your contribution to the Princeton Day School Spring Fair. Test drive it by appointment any time through May 12. Your sealed bid will be accepted through noon on May 12. Cars like this, PDS fair co-chairmen Zoe Bylin (left) and Jan Noonan say, sell for \$10,000.

hours are 8:30 to 2, rain or shine. The selection of plants offered will include many rare and unusual hybrids and species that are not generally available. A great variety of sizes, colors and blooming dates will be included so any interested gardener should be able to find an attractive addition for his garden.

The chapter members, led by sale chairman Hank Schannen and president Bob Murray, will be on hand to provide information on plant characteristics and give instructions on how to transplant and grow the plants.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

For Playground Registration. All those interested in registering their children for the playground program or the sport camps offered by the Princeton Recreation Department have one last chance to register by calling the recreation office at 921-9480 by Friday.

The six-week playground program will be held at the Valley Road Field, starting June 28. It will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 for boys and girls who are Princeton residents entering the first through the sixth grades. The fee is \$30 per child.

Sport camps are also available to those in grades four through twelve. Proposed two-week camps include baseball, softball, girls' lacrosse and basketball, boys' lacrosse and basketball, track and officiating in baseball and basketball. The cost of each camp is \$25.

TO HONOR ATTORNEY

At Annual Dinner. George Warren of Province Line Road will be honored by The American Jewish Committee's Central New Jersey Chapter at its annual meeting on Tuesday at 6 at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

The keynote speaker will be Ira Silverman, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Pennsylvania, who will discuss "Jewish Renewal and Reconstruction." Planning the dinner are Dr. Arnold Gordon, Carol Atkin and Mitzi Marks.

Mr. Warren, a practicing attorney in Trenton and Princeton, is chairman of the Mercer County Bar Association Fee Arbitration Committee. He is associate editor of New Jersey Law

Journal, a member of the Mercer County Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and the Institute of Judicial Administration. Mr. Warren has published various law review articles and is the author of "Traffic Courts" published by Little, Brown & Co.

A recent former chairman of the Central New Jersey Chapter, American Jewish Committee, Mr. Warren serves on the boards of the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Delaware Valley and the Foundation of the Federation. He was instrumental in fundraising endeavors for Greenwood House.

Those wishing to attend, or needing further information, call (201) 379-7844.

Continued on Next Page

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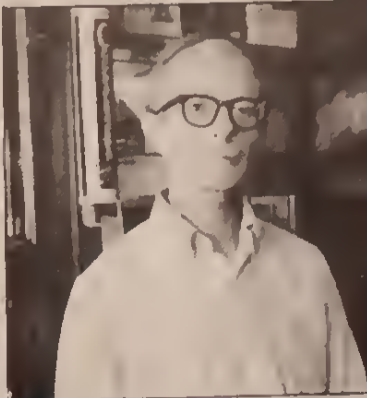


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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

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DIPLOMAT TO SPEAK
At Woodrow Wilson School. Lord Caradon, former United Kingdom representative to the United Nations, will lecture on "World Dangers Now" on Friday at 3 p.m. at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture is open to the public.

Lord Caradon entered the British Colonial Service following his graduation from Cambridge University, and was sent to Palestine as an administrative officer during the troubled 1930s.

From 1943 to 1960, he served in administrative posts in Cyprus, Jamaica and Nigeria, playing a major part in the preparation of the first federal constitution for Nigeria and in guiding the constitutional developments leading to internal self-government in Jamaica. As governor of Cyprus in the late 1950s, he helped to achieve the settlement that led to the independence of Cyprus in 1960.

From 1961 to 1970, Lord Caradon served as Britain's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and as his country's representative to the United Nations. He is the author of U.N. Resolution 242, which provided for Israel's withdrawal from Arab lands in return for recognition by the Arab states following the Six-Day War in June 1967.

Lord Caradon received an honorary degree from Princeton in 1965.

Friday, April 30 is the deadline for filing your application, and you may obtain an application at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, or at the welfare office in Borough or Township.

Take with you proof of your current income, a rent receipt and a recent fuel bill, if you pay your fuel costs directly. Income limits are \$449, gross, for an individual; \$593 for a family of two; \$737 for a family of three and \$880 if there are four in the family.

You may obtain additional information from Senior Resource Center director Jocelyn Helm, 924-7108, or welfare officer Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

Educators." It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Herbert McAneny Theatre of Princeton Day School, The Great Road

It has also been announced that a forum on building a positive self-image in a child, has been cancelled. It had been scheduled for this Thursday.

The moderator of the symposium on ethical dilemmas will be Fadlou Shehadi, professor of philosophy at Rutgers. Speakers will be Diogenes Allen of Princeton Theological Seminary, who will speak on the extent to which a school should establish ethical standards; Malcolm Diamond, of Princeton University's department of religion who will talk about parental love

PARENTAL DILEMMAS
Symposium Planned. Parents of children in public or private schools are invited to a symposium next Wednesday, April 28, on "Ethical Dilemmas of Parents and

Continued on Page 14

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Chicken Roll 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
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Heinz Pickles 16 oz. jar **69¢**

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Sugar Twin 100 in pkg. **99¢**
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Leash That Dog!

That's the word from Borough Police Commissioner Barbara Hill. The Borough has a dog-control ordinance, but too many owners of dogs are letting them run loose and heedless through the town, Ms. Hill reports. If you own a dog, you may not let the dog off your premises — and "premises" is defined to include a car — without the confinement of a leash. The dog must also be "accompanied by and under the control of, a responsible person."

The fine is a maximum of \$50, and if you continue to violate the ordinance, each day of violation is regarded as a separate offense. Heel!

Call the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 924-2404.

CHAUER TALES TOPIC
Of Readings Over Coffee. In honor of the season for pilgrimages, Prof. Donald Eeroyd will read a few of the tales of Chaucer In Readings Over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. The free program is open to all.

60 WIN CERTIFICATES
For English Language Study. Sixty students in the English for Speakers of Other Languages program received ESOL certificates at the close of the spring term on April 15. They came from four continents and represented 25 countries. Asia and Europe contributed 23 students each.

Japan led the list of individual countries with 12 students, followed by Italy with seven and Mexico with five.

Five classes covered all English levels, from basic through advanced. The students and their countries of origin are as follows: Barbara Greenfeldt's ESOL I-B Class: Maria Rosa Baldino, Argentina; Christina DiDonato and Santina Mar- coci, Italy; Elena Ionescu, Ioan Ungureanu and Ileana Ungureanu, Romania; Doris Perez, Colombia; Walkiria Ramos, Brazil; Pech Sok, Cambodia.

Karin Steinhaus's ESOL II Class: Noroya Amir- Makhtari, Iran; Reiko Asai, Etsuko Fujioka, Katsuko Matsuyoshi, and Mitsue

Nakayama, Japan; Chun Mei Huang, China; Josephine Malangone, Italy; Estela Meise and Leticia Ramirez, Mexico; Abdoulrahman Moktar, Ethiopia; Helmut Preis, Germany; Christiane Villain-Bandossi, France.

Lee Brewda's ESOL III-A Class: Alberto Altamirano, Mexico; Inna Boshernizak, Israel; Kathy Chuang, Taiwan; Tullio DeVincenzi, Italy; Marek Kazon, Poland; Marie-Paul Rouet, France; Banumathi Sivapalan, Sri Lanka; Lisa Tsang, Hong Kong; Miroslava Vanek, Switzerland; Seiehiro Wakabayashi, Japan.

Elinor Williams's ESOL III-B Class: Angel Casado and Paloma Dancausa, Spain; Vera Coghe, Matilde Graffi

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Community Players
present
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf
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April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16
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For information and reservations please call:
609-883-4357 between 6 and 10 p.m. TT

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

and parental justice, and Cornelius Bull, former headmaster of the American International School of Vienna. His topic will be discipline.

REFRESHMENTS

For Library Week. Coffee, special baked goods, and conversation are available in the lobby of the Public Library mornings, and Thursday afternoon of this week through the courtesy of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. The celebration marks the annual observance of National Library Week, April 18 through April 24. "We are hoping to sign up new members for the Friends and new borrowers for our Library," said John F. Bales, Friends' president and member of the Library's board of trustees. "While the Library currently has over 65 percent of Princeton citizens actively using it, we'd like to alert the other 35 percent to our resources and services," he said.

Members of the Friends serving as greeters are, Mrs. Welter Wainio, Mrs. Frank Goldard, Mrs. Jerome Melnick, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Albert Westefeld, Mrs. William Bittinger, Mrs. Jack Rimalover, Mrs. R. P. Johnson, Mrs. Archie Lum- mis, Mrs. William Weathersby, Mrs. Mortha Yeager, Mrs. Milton Bruml, Mrs. Louis Wile, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Sheila Leighton, and Mrs. Fred Epps. Mrs. Bonsall Strong, vice president of the friends, is in charge of the hospitality program.

COURSES AVAILABLE

Through Red Cross. American Red Cross chapters will conduct aquatic, first aid, and small craft schools to help meet the need for qualified swimming, lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors.

Most of the schools are scheduled in May and June to allow aquatic and boating instructor candidates to take training before starting summer activities. These Red Cross schools also offer an opportunity to train first aid instructors to conduct in-plant courses for their employers to help business comply with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970.

A comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions teach the following techniques: basic swimming, water safety; adapted aquatics (swimming for the disabled); basic, standard and advanced first aid; cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); canoeing, sailing, and boating. Not all subjects are taught at all the schools.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and Vanda Prione, Italy; Lilia Mendoza, Mexico; Eliana Musa, Indonesia; Michiko Nakayama and Masako Oasa, Japan; Jacek Ochalski, Poland; Christa Otto, Germany; Belkis Padilla, Cuba; Jose Santamaria, El Salvador; Qin-rong Yao Wang, People's Republic of China.

Libby Shanefield's ESOL IV Class: Anna Andrevski, Poland; Patricia Gershanik, Argentina; Sumiko Hirose, Eisuke Naramoto, Yoshitaka Naruse, Kazumi Oasa and Fumiaki Takahashi, Japan; Dieter Karaluz, Venezuela; Helga Ludtke and Gabriele Schulz-Gebauer, Germany; Bjarne Moltu, Norway; Cassia Andrade de Sanchez, Brazil; Feliciano Sanchez, Mexico; Michael Liang and Stella Wang, Taiwan.

MODELS ARE READY For NJNPI Fashion Show. The 27th April Annual benefit

fashion show and luncheon on Tuesday sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will feature spring and summer collections from Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, including those of designers Adolfo, Ralph Lauren, Geoffrey Beene and Perry Ellis.

The Honorable Anne C. Martindell, former ambassador to New Zealand, will be honorary chairman. She was president of the Association of NJNPI from 1963 to 1965.

Models for the fashion show which will be held following luncheon at Smalley Hall on the Institute's grounds in Skillman will be Sidney Anderson, Agnes Breen, Julie Hardt, Nancy Hoffman, Jeannie Jones, Valerie Roebing, Janet Schroppe, Sue Swartz, Tania Tassie and Siri Willets. The children who will model young fashions are Abigail Hoover, Eliza Hoover, Brogan Tassie, Tucker McNeil and Hunter Frothingham.

Students from the Hun School will be waitresses for the luncheon which begins at 12:30. A tent featuring a variety of spring shops will be open from 10 until 12:30 and, following the fashion show, until 3:30.

Smalley Hall will be decorated by Cintra Sander, Princeton artist, and a number of door prizes will be given.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person, \$8 of which is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Association of NJNPI and sent to Mrs. John Gulick, 19 Nelson Ridge Road, 466-2572 or 921-2740. Tables of four are available and those wishing to sit together must enclose their checks in the same envelope with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

TERM BEGINS

At Writers' Center. Enrollment is still being accepted for Princeton Writers' Center's Spring Term.

Classes begin this Wednesday at 10 Nassau Street. Hanna Fox and Flora Davis, co-founders, will conduct fiction and nonfiction workshops respectively, on Wednesday evenings, 8-10, for eight weeks. Dan Friedman, New York playwright, will teach an intensive playwriting course, on Thursday evenings, 8-10, for ten weeks.

"How To Write Your Way Through a Midlife Crisis," is the focus of the monthly seminar Sunday from 1:30-4:30, led by Jennie Hanson, Princeton therapist, Ms. Fox and Ms. Davis.

Throughout the spring, the center will hold bi-weekly meetings for a Writers' Group, the first and third Mondays of the month, 7:30-9:30, where participants share manuscripts-in-progress, receive and give feedback and discuss problems. The instructors are available for private consultations on manuscripts for those who wish to work on a one to one basis.

Monthly seminars and readings by area authors will be held throughout the term. For further information and registration, call 924-3511.

TO GIVE SEEDLING PINES

To First Graders. In keeping with a tradition of many years' standing, the Garden Club of Princeton will once again present white pine seedlings to the first graders of Princeton in commemoration of Arbor Day.

On Friday, members of the Club will visit Littlebrook, Community Park, and

Continued on Next Page

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

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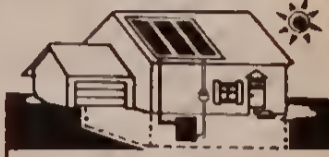
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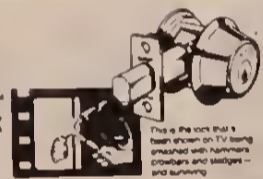
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Thursday, April 22: 3:30 p.m.: Art Workshop for pre-school parents and children; Princeton Public Library. Registration required.

Saturday, April 24: 10-11:30 a.m.: "A Marvelous Musical Morning," for ages 2-6 years; Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School, Nassau Presbyterian Church. Benefit for scholarship fund, admission \$1.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Locks and Keys," Marianna Berry, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Wednesday, April 28: 3:30 p.m.: "It's Greek to Me," adaptations of Greek Myths, Creative Theatre Unlimited's Performance Troupe; Princeton Public Library. For ages 8 and up. Re-scheduled from April 6.

3:30 p.m.: Storytime for children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library. Film, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," will be shown.

Thursday, April 29: 7:30 p.m.: Films on camping adventures; Rocky Hill Library.

Topics of the Town

Riverside schools to give a tiny seedling to each child. Mrs. L. Christopher B. Eggers, chairman of the project, notes that complete planting instructions will be attached to each seedling and the instructions will be explained to the children as well.

They will also be told the story of Arbor Day, which was the creation of Julius Sterling Norton, a transplanted easterner who missed the trees of his boyhood when he moved to Nebraska. Arbor Day was first celebrated as a national holiday in 1872.

White pines of some size now dot neighborhoods all over Princeton, as Arbor Day seedlings given out by the club over the years have been carefully nurtured by many hundreds of families. The only time in recent memory that the club was unable to carry out this phase of its conservation activities was last year, because the water shortage would not have permitted the necessary watering.

The Arbor Day Seedling Project is one of the education and conservation activities carried on by the Garden Club of Princeton, a member club of the Garden Club of America.

PRE-SCHOOLERS INVITED
To Musical Morning. The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School invited children ages 2-6 to "A Marvelous Musical Morning" on Saturday from 10 to 11:30. The nursery school is located at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The morning will include folk dancing and sing-alongs, performance's (by parents) on the cello, violin, bass, accordion, trumpet and piano. The program has been planned to include listening and participating. During the intermission, children will be able to make and use rhythm instruments.


Admission is \$1 at the door, and proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.

LECTURE SCHEDULED
On Space Telescope. "Space Telescope, Eye on the Universe," is the topic of the ninth Donald Ross Hamilton Memorial Lecture to be given by Lyman Spitzer, Jr., Charles A. Young, Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. The Memorial Lectures, begun in 1972, are named in honor of the late nuclear physicist, teacher and dean of Princeton's Graduate School.

Prof. Spitzer has been instrumental in the development of the space telescope, which will be launched aboard

the Space Shuttle in 1985 and placed into orbit.




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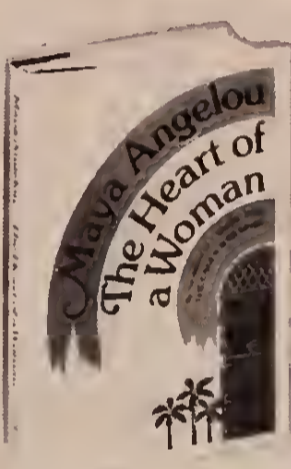
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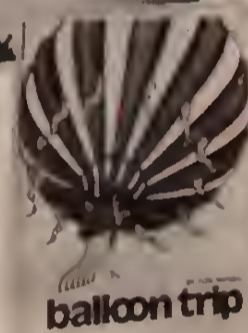
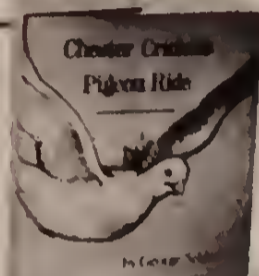
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee with Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, Tales of Chaucer in translation; Public Library.

Noon: Lecture, "Soviet Perspective on Arms Control," Yuri Kapralov, counselor, Soviet Union Embassy, Washington, D.C.; board room, Institute for Advanced Study.

Noon-9 p.m.: Opening Day of 51st Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Borough Hall Gymnasium. Sale continues Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, and Saturday from 9 to noon.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Borough Rent Ordinance, public discussion; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Second in three-part program on domestic violence, "Child Abuse and Sexual Abuse of Children," with staff of Mercer County Department of Youth and Family Services; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, April 22

3:30 p.m.: Her Majesty Beatrix, Queen of the Netherlands, and His Royal Highness Prince Claus are greeted by Gov. Kean and Mrs. Kean on steps of Nassau Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Her Majesty Beatrix, Queen of the Netherlands, will address students and interested members of the community in McCosh Quadrangle, between the University Chapel and McCosh Hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 4½- and 9-inch telescopes, lecture at 8 on "Giant Holes in Space," Ed Bertschinger, graduate student; Peyton Hall. Ivy Lane.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: "Women at Work, 'The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter,'" hour-long documentary, followed by discussion by two principals in the film; Montgomery High School.

7:30 p.m.: Megan Terry's "Calm Down Mother," a transformation for three women directed by Bonnie Eisenberg and sponsored by Women's Center and the Program in Theatre and Dance; Princeton Inn College Lounge. Again on Friday at 8:30 at the Women's Center, Aaron Burr Hall, Nassau Street and Washington Road.

8 p.m.: Ground Zero Week Lecture, "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," Dr. John Pastore, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, and Prof. Hal Feiveson, Woodrow Wilson School, on the possibilities for success of the disarmament movement; Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work session, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," Program in Theater and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, April 23

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Early Italian Paintings in the Museum's Collection," Hayden B.J. Maginnis, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "World Dangers Now," Lord Caradon, former U.K. representative to the United Nations; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

6 p.m.: National Mixed Doubles Squash Racquets Tournament begins; Jadwin Gym. Play resumes Saturday at 9, with semi-finals at 3 and 4, finals Sunday at 2, preceded by

play-offs for 3rd and 4th and 5th and 6th place.

8 p.m.: Talk, "The Christian and Nuclear Arms," Philip Berrigan; Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Ground Zero Lecture, "Should We Renounce the First Use of Nuclear Weapons," Thomas J. Hirschfield, former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Musical Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Folksinger Art Thieme in concert, sponsored by Princeton Folksong Society.

8 p.m.: Mini-musicals by Princeton High School composition students

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

directed by Portia Sonnenfeld; Princeton High School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," Pennington Players; Timberlane School, West Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday, and on April 30 and May 1.

Saturday, April 24

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Sale of unusual rhododendrons and azaleas, Princeton Chapter, American Rhododendron Society; Mercer County College, 1200 Old Trenton-Edinburg Road, West Windsor.
9:30-noon: Dance-In benefit for Arts Council; 102 Witherspoon Street.
Noon: Ground Zero Observation, Dr. Wallace Alston, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Barbara Sigmund, Mercer County Freeholder and candidate for U.S. Congress, and Dr. David Liebling, physician, speaking on steps of Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Joint Performance, The Princeton Ballet and the Opera Theatre of New Jersey; The State Theatre, New Brunswick.
8:30 p.m.: Annual Spring Concert; Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, April 25

Noon: 5th Annual Parents Association Auction; Peddie School, Hightstown.
1-7 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co.; Firehouse, 952 Alexander Road.
3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Early Italian Paintings in

the Museum's Collection," Hayden B.J. Maginnis, McMaster University, Canada; Princeton University Art Museum.
3 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society Concert, Janet Davis, conductor; Alexander Hall.
4 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club of Pingry; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Monday, April 26

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Underground Solidarity in Poland Today," Jan Nowak, advisor to the National Security Council and national director of the Polish-American Congress; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

Tuesday, April 27

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: April Annual, benefit luncheon and fashion show, Association for New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; The Great Road, Skillman.
4:30 p.m.: Talk, "The Maids of Dear Columbia: Images of Young Women in 19th century Popular Song," Caroline Mosely; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 6. Sponsored by the Program in Women's Studies.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Borough Hall. Rescheduled from April 6 and April 26. Note change of place.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Wednesday, April 28

Noon, Talk, "Can the Technological Arms Race be Stopped?" Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies; board room, Institute for Advanced Study.
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Nuclear Weapons

Freeze," Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies and originator of the nuclear freeze proposal; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Miss Forsberg will speak on this topic again at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place under the sponsorship of the YWCA Public Affairs Committee and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: "Ethical Dilemmas of Parents and Educators;" symposium, Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, April 29

7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting of Planning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
7:30 p.m.: 93rd Annual Princeton Triangle Show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Space Telescope, Eye on the Universe," Lyman Spitzer Jr., Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy, Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, April 30

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Painting in Spain 1650-1700," Jonathan M. Brown, Institute of Fine

Arts, New York University. Also on Sunday.

3-9 p.m.: 31st Annual African Violet Show, African Violet Club of Trenton; Grace St. Paul's Episcopal Church, State Street Extension, Mercerville. Also on Saturday from 10 to 5.

8 p.m.: Houseparties Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," The Pennington Players; Timberland School, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.

Saturday, May 1

Shad Festival and Arts and Crafts Festival; Lambertville. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Family Fair, sponsored by the Family Resource Infant Center; Community Park. Bring a picnic.

Noon-5 p.m.: 7th Annual Asian-Pacific American Heritage Festival; Somerset County College, North Branch.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

2-5 p.m.: Maypole Dancing; Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Concert, Louise and William Cheadle, piano-duettists, duo-pianists; Unitarian Church. Benefit music fund.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Choir, Princeton University Freshmen Singers, and Princeton University Orchestra, William Trego and Michael Pratt, conductors; Alexander Hall.

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Princeton Savings & Loan is introducing Saturday hours at our Main office, 132 Nassau Street to make banking a little more convenient for you.

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Princeton Savings

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 21: 10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Chaucer tales in translation; Public Library.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Gospel Sing; Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, April 22: Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for lunch Saturday at Spruce Circle provided by Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.: Film and discussion, "Woman at Work: The Life & Times of Rosie the Riveter"; Montgomery High School.

Friday, April 23: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YWCA.

Saturday, April 24: Noon: Lunch at Spruce Circle provided by Methodist Church.

Sunday, April 25: 3-5 p.m.: Open House at Spruce Circle and Holly House. Refreshments.

Monday, April 26: 10:30 a.m.: Dance-Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YWCA.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, April 27: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, April 28: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature course; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

MAILBOX

crime.

MILA GIBBONS GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

(Editor's note: Only two garages are under discussion at the moment: the garage proposed for Spring and Tulane, which is the subject of the May 4 referendum, and the garage on Chambers Street to be built by Collins Development as part of the Palmer Square expansion. Collins also plans a garage under the deck designed to cover the northern part of Palmer Square, and presumably this is what is meant by a third garage; however, it will not be started for at least two years.)

Garage Safety Risks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Despite wishful thinking, I think Princetonians really know that a garage such as the one proposed is intrinsically unsafe and will attract criminals to the area.

Because anything approaching real protection would involve additional police and would be too ex-

Third Garage Not Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A third parking garage in Princeton?

The fight is under way. To cram Princeton with parking garages is not the question. The question is — how many? Two parking garages have been approved and are to go up. The third is to be voted on at the polls Tuesday, May 4th, by Princeton Borough voters.

Special interest groups have joined together against the common good to further the construction of a third garage. They are a merchants' organization, some real estate professionals and various tax-free groups.

Opposing these interests are the rights of the individual — man, woman and child. Parking garages are dangerous. They are nests of

Frank W.

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pensive — ask the Borough Police Department how much extra patrolling is planned.

This means that victims of muggings, purse-snatching, and car vandalism will have to pay the financial and psychological costs. Should we expose the CBD and the citizenry to this additional stress?

MARGET PACK

Princeton

HUD's Contribution.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In weighing the financial implications of the proposed Spring Street garage, the voter should not forget that the Borough will not pay one penny for the apartments for the elderly. HUD will pay the entire bill.

We all pay with our federal taxes, but that's true no matter where the apartments are built — Princeton, Willingboro or Jersey City. And this may well be the last offer of its kind.

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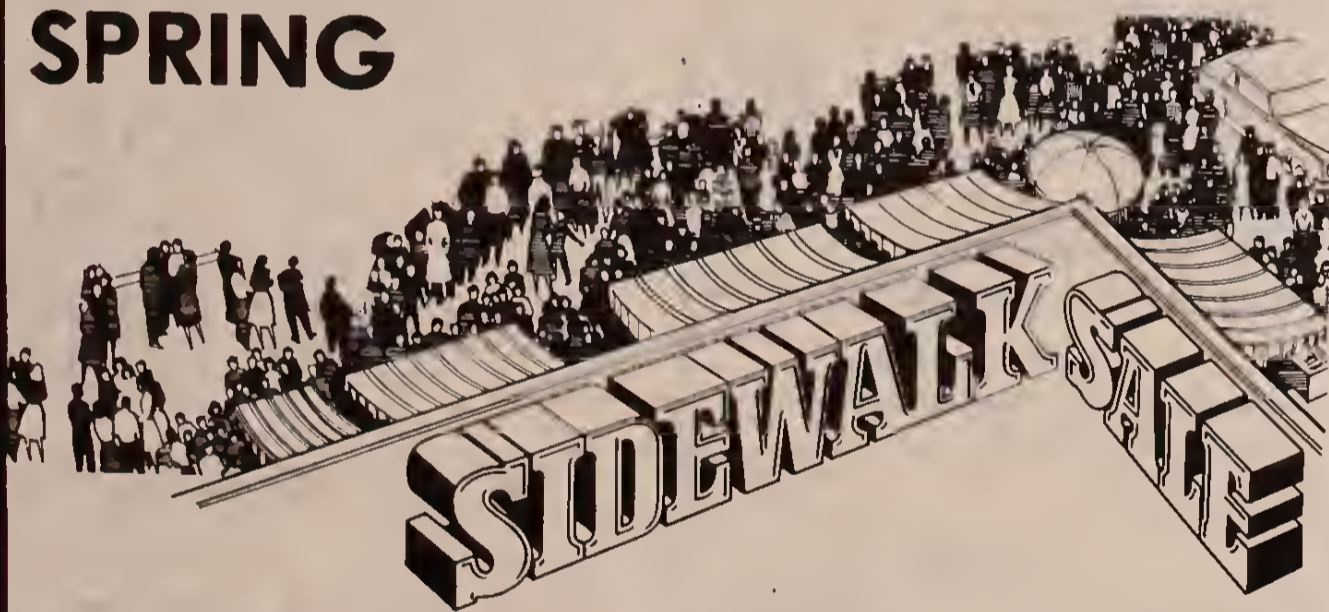
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PEOPLE
In The News

Nelson van den Blink, a member of Borough Council for more than seven years, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of The Hilliard Corporation of Elmira, New York. She succeeds her father, Edward A. Mooers, who held the position from 1964 until now.

Elected to the board of directors in 1978, Mrs. van den Blink has served as chairman of the company's long-range planning committee and a member of the audit and nominating committee.

The Hilliard Corporation manufactures oil purification and motion control products and systems, serving original equipment manufacturers and end users in hydraulics, turbomachinery, energy resources and machine-tool markets.

Mr. Mooers joined the firm in 1928 and served as its general manager, director, president and chairman. He will remain on the board as chairman of the executive committee.

A graduate of Smith College, cum laude, Mrs. van den Blink has been active in Borough government for many years, serving on the Board of Health before her election to Council. She was president of Council from 1978 through 1981, and is Council's representative on the Planning Board. She is married to A.J. van den Blink, a psychotherapist in private practice, and is the mother of three children



Nelson Van den Blink and Edward Mooers

formance with the school's ice hockey team.

She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School where she earned two letters in ice hockey under coach John Maddock.

Jack W. Owen of Rocky Hill has been named executive vice president, Washington, of the American Hospital Association and will serve as director of the Association's Washington office beginning June 1.

In his new post, Mr. Owen will direct AHA representation and advocacy efforts in Washington. He has served as president of the New Jersey Hospital Association since 1963. During that time he also served as president of both the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, which he helped establish in 1964, and the New Jersey Hospital Service Corporation, which he helped found in 1971.

Recently appointed members to the New Jersey Advisory Committee for Channel 13 are Thomas Hartmann of Moore Street, a professor in the department of journalism and Urban Communications at Rutgers University; Richard Roper, director of the program for New Jersey Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; and Nancy Becker, executive director of New Jersey Cable Association and president, Nancy Becker & Associates. They have been elected to a two-year team.

John R. Martin, Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, has been elected vice president of the College Art Association of America. He served last year as secretary. The new officers were elected at the 70th an-

nual business meeting of the 8,500 member group of artists, art historians and museum professionals in New York City.

Prof. Martin, one of the nation's leading Rubens scholars, has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1947. He lives at Westfield Court, Lawrence Township.

Janet McAlpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McAlpin of Oppossum Road, Skillman, and Lisa Vuocolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vuocolo, 66 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



Etalne B. Panitz, M.D. of 34 Cleveland Lane, has been appointed as medical director for Ethicon, Inc. in Somerville. The firm is a manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products.

Dr. Panitz is board certified in internal medicine and has been medical director of the McGraw Hill facility at Hightstown for the past six years.

Continued on Next Page

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Brown University freshman Sally Weatherhill, daughter of Derek and Jill Ann Weatherhill, Province Line Road, has been awarded a varsity letter for her per-



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Dr. Panitz is on the attending medical staff at Princeton Medical Center and she is a member of the clinical faculty at Rutgers Medical School.

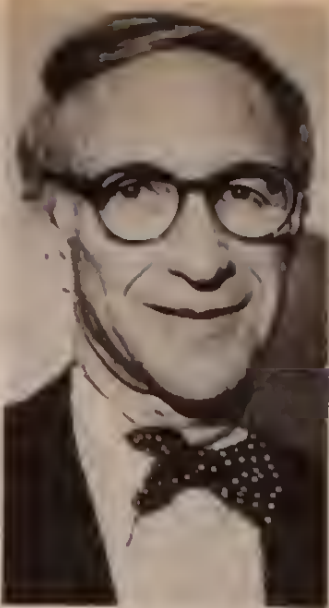
William R. Schowalter, Crestview Drive, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering. Election to the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer and honors those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice.

Prof. Schowalter, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, was cited for his "research, educational and industrial contributions to non-Newtonian fluid mechanics, and promotion of fluid mechanics as a discipline transcending specific engineering fields." He has been a member of the Princeton University faculty for 25 years.

Joseph E. Irenas, Esq., of Elm Road, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark. Mr. Irenas has been a hospital trustee since 1970.

He is a member of the McCarter and English law firm in Newark and a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

Ruth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Allen, 78 Clover Lane, is a member of the Nereids synchronized swimming club at Wilson College. She is a junior majoring in communications.



Robert Geddes, Dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture and partner in Geddes Brecher, Qualls Cunningham, Architects of Princeton and Philadelphia, was honored by the New Jersey Society of Architects. At the Society's Eighth Spring Conference held in Princeton, Dean Geddes received a citation "in recognition for his distinguished contribution to architectural education . . . and his commitment to the Society's continuing education program." Making the presentation before 200 colleagues, architect Herman Bouman of Trenton, NJSA president, paid a tribute to Mr. Geddes' 17 years as Dean on the eve of his retirement from the post.

Area students were awarded varsity letters at the Winter Sports Dinner at The Lawrenceville School. From Princeton, they are Eric E. Brelsacher and Eric A. Postell, swimming; Ronald J. Kane, Jr., basketball; Marc R. Plante, skiing; James A. Lo, fencing; Peter J. Maruca and Patrick J. Sheehan, in-

door track; David T. Lewis and John J. McCormick, hockey.

From Princeton Junction: Shannon M. Malloy, wrestling; Minson Chen, fencing. From Belle Mead: Daniel J. Ellard, swimming; from Skillman: Lars H. Enstrom; from Pennington, G. Michael Hansler, Jr., indoor track.

From Lawrenceville, Stephen D. Dowd and Leonard B. Tena, swimming; Adrian W. B. Randolph, fencing; Michael J. Jacksons, indoor track; and Thomas L. Arnold III, hockey.



Airman Robert W. Soeller, son of John H. and Anneliese Soeller of 58 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instructions in human relations. Airman Soeller is a 1978 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Monique Muri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muri of Locust Lane, is currently a member of the women's lacrosse team at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., where she is a sophomore majoring in bioengineering.

Miss Muri has also been a member of the field hockey team. She is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, where she received the Gold Key Award and played varsity field hockey and lacrosse.

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- Baseball Shirts
- Baby Cord Pants
- Princeton Tees

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AN ALTERNATIVE TO PCH HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY

The Borough Council has passed an ordinance for a Bond Issue of \$105,000 for the design of a 5½ story, 7-level garage on Spring Street in order to erect an 88-unit, 5 story high-rise for the elderly on the Library parking lot.

The units will consist equally of one and two rooms similar to a tenement house.

The Total Investment will be over **\$12,000,000**. The cost of the garage alone — **\$6,250,000** to be financed by an increase in property taxes of at least 16%!

The total "investment" translates into an expenditure of:
per apartment \$135,000
Per room \$91,000
You can buy fine individual houses for that kind of money!

HUD'S ALTERNATIVE SOLUTION — THE MONTHLY VOUCHER SYSTEM

HUD itself no longer favors these "high rises" —

- Too expensive
- Too segregationist
- Too many security and maintenance problems. HUD also no longer feels the need to finance housing for couples with over \$17,000 income who would be eligible for the PCH building.

Following the recommendations of the President's Commission on Housing, HUD will make available **MONTHLY VOUCHERS** to the **needy** elderly to make up the difference between their income available for rent and accepted rent levels. The advantages:

Princeton Borough residents who were excluded because of high local rent levels will become eligible.

Elderly may **stay where they are** or in living quarters of their own choosing.

The program is expected to be working by this October.

The choice will no longer be — "Move into the PCH Poor-house or move out of town."

Twice as many needy elderly will be served than by a "High Rise" and most important —

DIGNITY will be preserved.

VOTE NO - MAY 4TH

It's the only chance you'll ever have. If the "tiny little \$105,000" ordinance for a bond issue on the design of the Spring Street garage passes, the Mayor and his political associates plan to **CIRCUMVENT THE VOTERS**.

You won't get the chance to vote on the construction of the garage itself and its cost of \$6,250,000.

VOTE NO

Paid for by DOLLARS & SENSE, A Voter Action Group, 48 Patton Avenue

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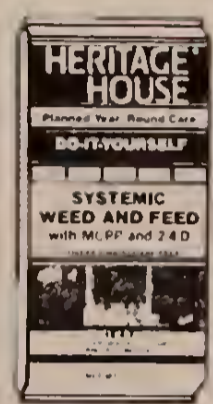
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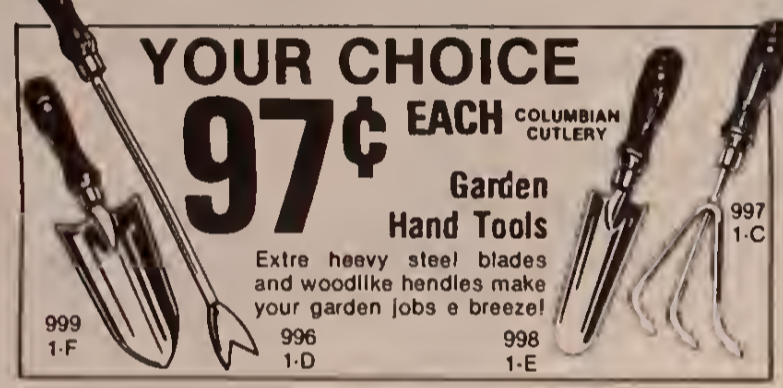
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Long-handle rake has
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Sharp-bladed hoe with
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1/2" x 50' Vinyl Hose
2 ply 100% virgin vinyl hose will not
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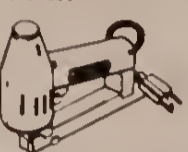
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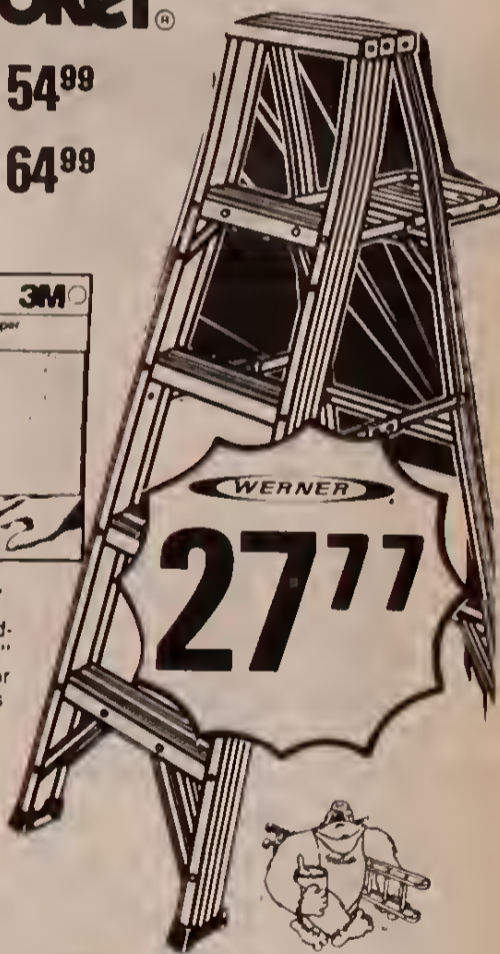
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manently flexible seal.
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BUSINESS

In Princeton

GROWTH!

Chamber Hears Speakers. "Princeton is a better, more interesting community than it was even 10 years ago." Ray Bowers, who has been living and building in Princeton all his life, told an enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce audience that "Princeton isn't going to be a little suburban community any more and the point is: how can we make sure it changes for the better?"

To applause and a shout of "Amen!" Mr. Bowers said developers were bothered by the cost and difficulty in getting approval for projects "...and Princeton Borough and Township are the worst! Princeton Township lost Exxon to Plainsboro, and yet the Township has trouble meeting its budget."

Earlier, Bob Wolfe of Sweet Associates, consultants for Princeton University, commended the University for "realizing that the Princeton area would be growing. They wanted to influence it positively through good long-term planning."

The area he was referring to is the University land in Plainsboro, where the Institution sells or leases under a Planned Multi-use Development system. Mr. Wolfe said that the University's Forestal property of 1600 acres is 20 percent of Plainsboro Township.

In 1979, he said, there were five buildings, 1,000 people and a quarter of a million square feet of office space. Today, there are 17 buildings, 1.4 million square feet, 5,000 people and 44 companies, the largest of which are ETS and IBM.

Merrill Lynch plans a corporate training center at Forestal, he continued, with 440,000 square feet and 1,500 to 2,000 staff. Planned expansion will take it to 1.8 million square feet and 5,000 people. "AT&T at Basking Ridge is the only comparable installation," Mr. Wolfe stated.

In Plainsboro, said Bill Swain of Linpro, developer of residential units in that township, the new town shopping center will start its first stores at the end of May, the supermarket in July with completion in September and the First National Bank building by the end of the year.

Linpro's 3,000-plus apartments have "no vacancies." Without any particular advertising, he said, Linpro has deposits on 40 of the townhouses, some of which will be completed in a month. All three speakers have degrees from Princeton University, incidentally.

Mr. Bowers, warming to the

idea of Princeton as a more interesting community that it used to be, said town and gown "only tolerated each other." "When RCA came," he said gleefully, "they had more PhDs than the University."

GROWTH CONTINUES

At Nassau Savings. Nassau Savings and Loan Association has experienced continued growth for the first quarter of 1982 in all areas. According to Walter B. Foster, Jr., president, savings deposits increased \$1.2 million to \$78.6 million. During the quarter \$6.7 million in mortgage commitments were granted for purchase or construction of new homes.

Mr. Foster noted that Nassau Savings is one of the few lenders which has kept the mortgage window open during the past two years of tight money. This has been accomplished, he said, by working with secondary mortgage markets across the country and by keeping in constant touch with potential purchasers who will buy a participating interest in mortgages closed by Nassau Savings. This system insures a supply of funds for additional loans.

Earnings improved with the Association making a profit of \$64,293 for the last two months, after several months of modest losses, Mr. Foster added.

Ralph D. Hult, chairman of the board of directors, attributed Nassau Savings' growth and profitability to increased number of customers and expanded use of additional services offered, particularly with IRA, Keogh and SEP retirement accounts, All Savers and Checking accounts.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For Trenton Apartment Conversion. A \$4 million construction management contract calling for the conversion of two high-rise buildings from family to senior citizen apartments, Kingsbury Towers in Trenton, has been awarded to Bowers Construction Company. Preliminary work has already begun.

The Kingsbury Corporation of Trenton, owner of the low- and moderate-income complex, is a private, non-profit organization. Robert Johnson is its president. The development is subsidized by the Federal government and includes two 19-story towers and four three-story buildings. The East and West Kingsbury Towers each contains 152 apartments.

Bowers Construction Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., first will convert the West Tower, which already has been vacated. When that work is completed in about five months, the remaining residents of the East Tower will be moved to the renovated building.

Architect for the Kingsbury Corporation is Mahony & Zvosec of Princeton. The project is being financed through the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency.

INCOME DROPS

At Banking Corporation. New Jersey National Corporation has announced that first quarter earnings before securities transactions were \$2,492,000 or \$1.34 per share, compared to \$2,674,000 or \$1.43 per share in 1981.

Net income for the three months was \$2,493,000 or \$1.34 per share, compared to \$1,963,000 or \$1.05 per share in 1981. Per share figures have been adjusted to reflect a 5 percent stock dividend paid August 15, 1981. Chairman John H. Walther noted that "we are well satisfied with the \$1.34 earnings per share for the quarter, earnings achieved in a very uncertain economic environment."

New Jersey National Corporation is a registered bank holding company headquartered in Trenton. Its principal subsidiary is New Jersey National Bank, which operates 52 offices throughout nine counties. In Princeton, New Jersey National Bank is at 194 Nassau Street.

1977. He was named group vice president for school publishing in 1979 after serving as general manager of EDL-McGraw-Hill.

Farida Maneekshana has opened an office for the practice of accounting, financial and tax services at 165 Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville.

Ms. Maneekshana is a Certified Public Accountant, and is licensed to practice in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. She graduated from Baruch College, City University of New York, in 1976; and became a Certified Public Accountant in 1979. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

From 1976 to 1980 she was associated with Coopers & Lybrand at its New York office as an auditor and management consultant. For the past two years she has been associated with a local firm as an auditor and a financial and tax consultant.

E. Glen Olink, of Laurel Road, tropical products trader, has been promoted to first vice president at Commodities Corporation.

Continued on Next Page

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert C. Bowen of Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed vice president, marketing, by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Mr. Bowen was previously group vice president for school publishing. In his new position he will be responsible for developing marketing strategies for all divisions of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

He joined CTB-McGraw-Hill in 1972 in a sales position and subsequently held marketing positions of increasing responsibility before being named director of marketing for Gregg-McGraw-Hill in



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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Commodities Corp. officers who have been promoted to vice president include Andre Dudek of Plainsboro, tropical products trader, and Burt Rothberg of Lawrenceville, generalist trader. Myron Parker, a generalist trader who lives on Blue Spring Road, and Alex Sloane, Bayard Lane, an assistant treasurer, have been promoted to associate vice president.

Promoted to assistant vice president are Roy Lennox, Blue Spring Road, currency trader; Rajiv Nanda of Plainsboro, gold trader; Carol Roan, Boudinot Street, trading group operations manager; Elaine Schantzenbach, Sayre Drive, manager of executive recruiting and training, and Rosette Skillman of Skillman, trading group operations manager.

Janet Spagnoli, Broadripple Drive, manager of Central Services, has been promoted to associate status.

Ellen Kaplan, a resident of Franklin Township for 13 years, has joined the staff of Weidel Real Estate in the Nassau Street office. She is a graduate of Syracuse University who has done graduate work at Columbia University. She previously coordinated technical services for Carter-Wallace.



Ellen Kaplan

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Leonard J. Lodico has been appointed vice president of the business development department at the First National Bank of Princeton.

Since joining the Bank in 1978, Mr. Lodico has served as a Senior Trust Officer. He is a member of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.



John McCormack of Lawrenceville has been named head of the Princeton office of Baker Merin Associates, Inc. He will be responsible for office leasing in the area and in the regions south of Princeton extending to Cherry Hill, N.J.

Mr. McCormack has been associated with Baker Merin since 1976, as an office leasing and commercial sales specialist. He is currently a vice president of the firm. Prior to that, Mr. McCormack was an office leasing broker

Sue Ann Snyder of Princeton has joined Weichert Realtors as a full-time sales representative.

Mrs. Snyder earned her realtor's license in 1975 and has been active in real estate in the Princeton area. She is a member of the Mercer County Multiple Listing Service.

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“Earn \$3,000 A Month Working At Home!”

Yes, mail fraud has been increasing, postal inspectors say.

“There’s a charlatan for everything,” is their gloomy experience.

They want you to know how to spot a mail-fraud scheme.

They want you to tell them NOW, if you’re suspicious.

There are 100 inspectors, 30 of whom work full-time on mail fraud, covering all of Mercer County, eight counties in southern New Jersey, 42 counties in eastern Pennsylvania and the whole state of Delaware. They work out of the Philadelphia offices of the United States Postal Service.

They have lots of examples:

- \$3 for a .25-point diamond, the ad said. Wow! But is it really worth a “wow”? Ask your jeweler. You’ll find it’s only 1/400th of a karat — an industrial chip.

- “Grow hair!” “Enlarge your breasts!” “lose weight without dieting!”
Ask your doctor first.

- “Earn \$3,000 a month in your own home.”
Maybe the ad tells you to send in \$10 or \$25, with a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, “for free details” about earning money stuffing envelopes, or whatever. You may not get anything at all. Or you get a booklet of instructions, often assembled in such a way that you are deliberately misled.

The booklet tells you to “put an ad in the paper,” and you’ll have people responding to you, to earn money by stuffing envelopes. So you’ll be defrauding others as you, yourself, were defrauded.

And there never were any envelopes to stuff.
“If you’re asked for money in advance,” postal officials warn, “STAY AWAY FROM IT and report it to the post office.”

Mis-representation . . .
“Solar clothes dryer, \$39.95.” Turns out to be a rope and clothespins. This kind of thing, a clear fraud, can be prosecuted. And don’t be embarrassed to complain: a lot of smart, educated people have been victimized by various schemes.

“PAY THIS BILL NOW — we’re about to start action.”

Scary enough, so your bookkeeper pays the \$9.20. Not much, after all, and the invoice looks authentic. Probably another department ordered something . . .


DON’T PAY until all invoices are verified against goods or services rendered. DON’T PAY if you’re being billed for a listing in a business directory you never heard of. DON’T PAY if a caller asks you to place an ad in a publication you never heard of, and won’t give you information you can verify.

Postal inspectors say swindlers know they can collect from 15 to 20 percent of all the phony invoices they mail.

Chain letters are common, when times are hard. Sometimes they’re camouflaged: “This is not a chain letter; it is a multi-level marketing program linked to (a certain product).”

But courts have said this is indeed a chain letter and if money is involved, it’s illegal.

“Free calculator, if you act in ten days.” But no calculator ever arrives . . .



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Tell the post office about any of these, or anything else you're suspicious about. Write it down, put it in an envelope, and write on the envelope: "Postmaster, c/o Consumer Protection Program" and give it to your mail carrier.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

FUND-RAISERS SATURDAY

At Unitarian Church. Play "Hunt the Wumpus" computer game, bid on a glider flight over Princeton, browse for children's clothes in Grandmother's Grotto, and enjoy Greek lemon soup.

This and much more will be in the Auction Etc. at the Unitarian Church Saturday starting at 10. The church is located at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

This year's theme grows out of the classical novel, "Treasure Island," and the committee organizing the event is headed by Dorothy Jackson and Ruth and Harry Tomlinson.

The regular auction will feature dozens of items old and new, large and small. Already donated is an 80-year-old glass-front, pine china closet, television sets and a 100-year-old parlor organ with superb carving.

The silent auction gets bigger every year. Among the wide range of services to bid on will be a plane ride to the Red Baron Restaurant in Danbury, Conn., flying at 900 feet past Manhattan. Also a long week-end at a vacation home on Fire Island or a week for up to 10 people in a private ski lodge in Vermont. One offering gives the chance to have one of Princeton's leading physicians spend an evening with you and your guests lecturing entertainingly on a health subject of your choosing.

There will be food and refreshments ranging from hamburgers, hot dogs and soda to many kinds of quiche, salads, cider and Greek lemon soup.

The Second Time Around of Pennington, which is owned and operated by the Unitarian Church, will present a boutique of top quality clothing for girls and women at reasonable prices. They will also arrange The Grandmother's Grotto, an assortment of small children's clothing.

The Computer Gallery is literally a room full of computers and word processors with games and programs for children and adults.

There will also be hundreds of books and records for sale at low prices and attractively priced plants, ready to go in the ground.

In addition there is a flea market, art, jewelry, toys, sporting goods and take-home foods. Visitors can have a colorful, amusing caricature made on the spot by a professional. There is a midway of games and fun for the youngsters plus a chilling Haunted House.

Proceeds from this annual Auction Etc. go to the selected social, educational and environmental causes as well as the church itself.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

In University Chapel. The Princeton University Chapel will be the setting this Sunday evening at 8 for an ecumenical Festival Evensong in celebration of the Easter season.

The service, in which clergy and laity from many different Christian denominations will participate, will be sung by the Trinity Church choir of men, boys and girls. The ceremony will bring to a close a year-long program of worship, study and lectures sponsored by the Ecumenical Council.

Presiding at the service, which the public is invited to attend, will be the Most Rev. John C. Reiss, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stagg, General Secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches, will deliver the sermon, and the Prayer for Christian Unity will be offered by the Rev. Herluf Jensen, Bishop of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. Dr. George D. Younger, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey, will also take part. The officiant will be the Rev. Canon Timothy B. Cogan, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University. The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Borsch, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will introduce Dr. Stagg.

The choir will be led by James H. Litton, director of music and organist at Trinity Church, and F. Irene Willis will be the associate organist. Music for the service will include works by Willan, Bach, Wesley, Vierne, Widor, Preston and Sumsion.

Several churches in the area, including Trinity Episcopal and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Churches in Princeton; Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction; the Orthodox Fellowship, the Aquinas Institute and the Episcopal Church at the University; and Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Trenton, have presented candidates to serve as crucifers, thurifers and candle bearers for the service. The ceremony is under the direction of John Berlenbach, Jr., of Trinity Church, assisted by Donald P. Hartz.

Readers at the service will be Mrs. Robert C. Schott of Prince of Peace Church and the Rev. W.J. Beeners, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

For Stuart Teacher. Sister Dorothy Holmes R.S.C.J. will celebrate her 50th year of entrance into the Society of the Sacred Heart on Saturday.

To honor her Golden Jubilee, there will be a mass and private reception at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, where she has served for the last 14 years. Currently she is the school's math consultant and teaches religious education.

Sister Holmes, a native of Boston, attended Manhattanville College, Providence College and the University of Michigan, earning master's degrees in English, mathematics, theology and scripture. She has taught in a number of Sacred Heart schools in the United States. Active in adult education, Sister Holmes has led a number of courses and religious study groups.

For the past 10 years she also has been a teacher at the Princeton Adult School, where one of her most recent courses was a study of southern writers.

Sister Holmes is an officer of the National Association of Women Religious for the Trenton diocese.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will sponsor a Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 1 from 9 to 2.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold two orientation sessions for new members on Sunday, April 25 and May 2, at 7 p.m.

Those who are interested in joining the church are invited and should call the church office, 924-1290.

Nassau Christian Center invites the public to its Jacob's Well Coffee House every Friday night at 8:30. Jacob's Well features live contemporary Christian music and free refreshments in the lower portion of the Center, corner of Nassau and Chamber Streets. There is no age limit and no admission fee is charged.

For more information call the church at 924-0981.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will begin a new series of adult classes on Sunday. They include, "Funerals: Towards a Healing Resolution," coordinated by Sally Strachan; "Especially for Parents," led by Neil Dunnaveant; "Vietnam and our Future: Images for Citizens," Lowell and Lois Livezey; and The Gospel According to John, taught by Jeb Magruder.

In addition there will be a class for single parents coordinated by Sue Reynolds, Deborah M. Rossi, Eunice Dowell, Millard Riggs and Charles Clark.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold two sessions for parishioners on "Christian Concerns and Nuclear Arms." The sessions will take place Tuesday evenings at 8 April 20 and 27, in the George Thomas Room.

The first evening will be devoted to Christian views of peace and war, with opening remarks by Ken Longman followed by small discussion groups on the topic, "What is Peace?" The second evening Art Wagner will discuss "Nuclear War and Arms Escalation from Hiroshima to the Present."

Senior Citizens of St. Paul's Church will meet Saturday at 1:30 in the St. Paul's School cafeteria. Cathy Phillips, director of the Princeton Homemaker-Home Health Services, will speak.

Robert Lloyd will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro Friday at 8 in the Plainsboro Fire House, Plainsboro Road. The Rev. Mr. Lloyd has been a pastor for 15 years in Blyth, Northumberland, England. He has also traveled extensively ministering in churches and Christian Fellowships in the United States, Canada and England.

The meeting will begin with worship and singing. All are invited. For further information call 799-5385 or 921-0267.

The Harlingen Reformed Church will hold its "Spring Cafeteria Dinner" Saturday from 4:30 to 7 at the church on Route 206, Belle Mead. The public is invited.

The Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Friday, April 30, from 9 to 7 in the church hall. Those with items to donate are asked to deliver them this Wednesday or Thursday between 9 and 1 or from 6 to 9.

For pick up, call Mary LeTard, 359-2915, Margaret Smith, 359-6362, or June Hunting, 359-5337. The rummage sale is sponsored by the Griggstown Reformed Church Women.

OBITUARIES

Charles Cranston Sr., 89, of North Main Street, Lawrenceville, died April 14 at his home. Mr. Cranston was a retired farmer who was born in Lawrenceville and had lived there all his life. He was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred C. Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. C. Leon Stewart of Wall; four sons, Charles Jr. and Donald R. Cranston, at home, Robert D. Cranston of Lawrence Township, and Edward D. Cranston of Hopewell; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edith Walker of Nixon, and a brother, Leroy Cranston of Lawrenceville.

The service was held at a Lawrence funeral home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either the memorial fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad.

Julia Thornton Weiland of Lawrenceville died April 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Weiland was born in Princeton and was a lifelong area resident. She was a teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools for many years and was among the first to receive "merit," an honor given for outstanding achievement. Upon her retirement, flowering trees were planted in her honor in front of Littlebrook School.

Mrs. Weiland continued to work as a substitute teacher for grades one through six until a few years ago. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church; the Association of Childhood Education in Washington, D.C., the Mercer County Education Association; the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation; the Lawrenceville Republican Club, the American Association of Retired Persons; and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth J. Dawes Jr. of Princeton, and Marjorie T. Weiland, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Albert Zundel of Forked River; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Rescue Squad, Lawrenceville, 08648.

John A. DeVito, 65, of Euclid Avenue, Kingston, died April 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. DeVito was born in

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service for Alif Bulos Friday at 4 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Prof. Bulos, who was professor of English literature at Beirut College, died March 18 in Beirut, Lebanon. He was a visiting fellow at Princeton University on more than one occasion.

Clifton, N. Y., and had lived in Kingston for more than 60 years. He was retired from the Princeton Fuel Oil Co. as an oil burner serviceman after 35 years of service. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Cupples DeVito, and a sister, Florence Grimmer of Trenton.

Teh service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 392, Kingston, 08528.


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NOTICE
In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.
For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination, and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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609-921-6234 3-24-81

1976 FORD LTD Sta. Wgn. Whl. wd., AC, R. Excl. cond., Snow tires, recent exh. sys., rad., hlr., dir. mainl., 73,000 mi., \$1950. Call Eve. 609-921-2757.

NIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC.
to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc.)
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TWIN BEDS: European-made, leak, like new. Asking \$150 each. Also available, matching bedside cabinet and twin mattresses, like new. Call (609) 799-0635 after 7 p.m.

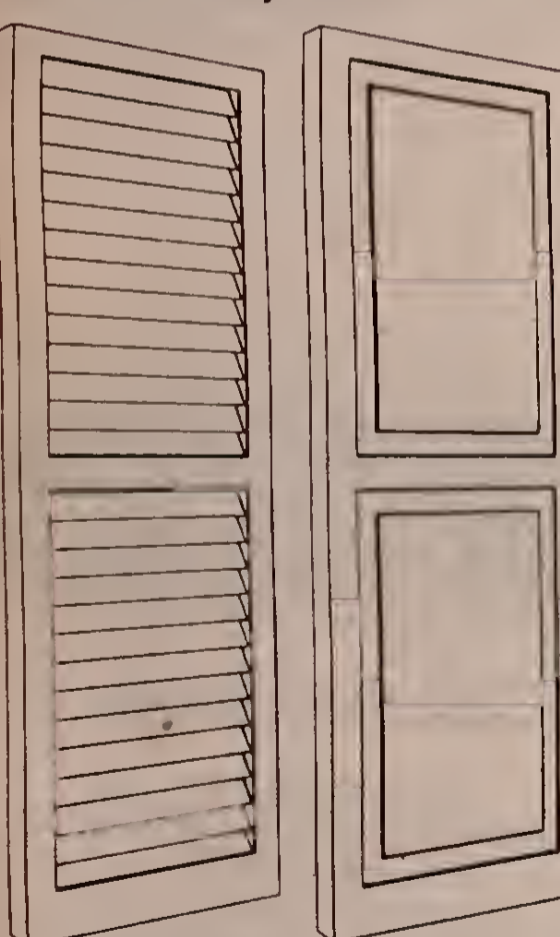
PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

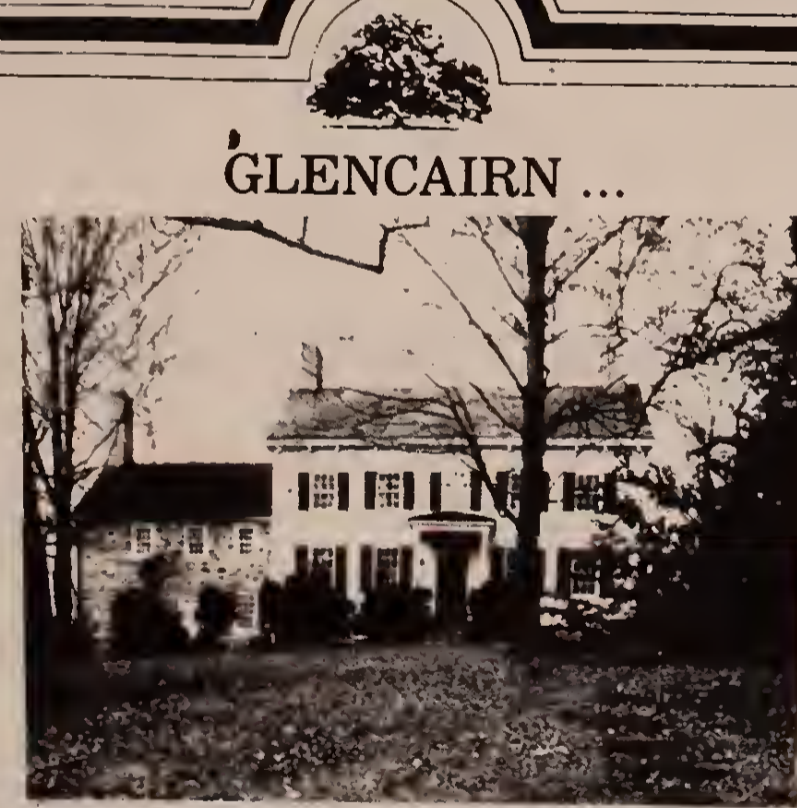
Report lost and found pets
Within a twenty-four hour period

Male adult pure bred Boxer, nice temperament
Male and female spayed adult Sheltie, good with children
Female spayed apricot color Miniature Poodle, 5 years old
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Male adult German Short Haired Pointer, pure bred
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Three male hound type pups
1 year old male Collie-Shepherd, excellent watchdog
Male adult, medium size, Shepherd type dog, outside dog
Male, 2 year old Black Labrador
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Female 5 months old Samoyed type dog
Call us about our young cats
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Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.
The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.
Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.
William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.
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MOVING SALE: 74 Toyota Corolla wagon, top shape, \$1995. Spinet piano; queen bed; GE air conditioner, 8,000 BTU. Call 924-0749 Monday-Wednesday.

NEW IBM SELECTRIC III, \$800. 1975 Nova, mechanically sound \$800. Portable TV-FM radio, new \$500. Call 683-1200, evenings 201-329-2268.

FOR RENT: Guest House - Port Mercer (3 miles from Princeton). Unfurnished 1 1/2 bedroom, garage. \$400 month plus utilities. Available - no lease. Call 452-2354.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED: Near Westminster Choir College. Female student, responsible, able to care for your home, plants and pets while you're away. Call 921-9713, Ellana.

CHARMING GUEST HOUSE furnished for rent immediately. Lease to September 15th. \$400 a month. Large attractive living room with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Private entrance and outdoor space. No pets please. References required. Couple or man preferred. Phone 924-2622, after 5 p.m. and weekends.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT looking for small apartment or private room with own entrance plus small kitchenette from April 21 to September 1. In or near Princeton, price under \$250. (609) 924-7795

FREE WOOD: Heavily treed lot needs thinning. Cut down and cart away excess trees. Responsible experienced person only. 924-5849.

1965 THUNDERBOLT - 65,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Good tires. Call (215) 562-5313. Ask for Elva. Asking \$3,000. 4-21-21

FOR RENT: June to September, attractively furnished two bedroom house, on large wooded lot with brook, near Carnegie Lake. Resident call \$650 per month. 921-9290. 4-21-21

76 1/2 x 94 1/2 x 16", modular wall system - Brand New Birchwood, handfinished with Danish Oil - Extremely attractive - Goes with almost any decor. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends. 921-3727.

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Ridge Road: Monmouth Junction
(201) 329-2777
(Local Call)

DID YOU LOSE a blue scarf at the Medical Center in Princeton? Please telephone 896-0070.

FOR RENT: Modern one bedroom apartment, close to Squibb and ETS. Attractive rural setting. \$340, utilities extra. One year lease. One month security deposit. No pets please. Single person preferred. Call after April 20. 609-737-9429

SAILBOAT. Fast, light, 1981 March 11. 13'10". \$600. (201) 297-0655.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, all furnished, includes all utilities. Parking available. No smoking, children or smoking, children or pets. Call 924-9197.

FRIGIDAIRE, DELUXE REFRIGERATOR: self-defrosting, nice and clean. Works well, medium size, \$120. Call 921-6279 evenings, or 683-3013 weekdays.

MOVING, must sell chairs, tables, rug, Weber grill, lamps, fireplace equipment, T.V. stand, Hoover upright, chests, silver cabinet, accessories. 112 Alexander Street, Princeton. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 p.m. 921-6033.

LARGE BUFFET and two large Audiophile speakers. Two drawer file with sale and lockable storage area. Large 8-man tent. Call for individual prices. 921-3727 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM DUPLEX. For sale by owner. 3 story Victorian in center of town. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large yard. \$82,500. Call 734-5754 during day or 737-3440 weekends. 4-21-21

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
104 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



SUNDAY, APRIL 25

2 to 4 p.m.

A stunning 9 room one and one half story country house with apartment in Princeton Township with 2-car garage, basement, beautiful swimming pool and fenced yard. Zoned for outstanding investment potential. Offered at \$129,500.

DIRECTIONS: North on Rt. 206 from Princeton to left at Cherry Hill Road light to right on Cherry Valley Road, one mile to house on right.

F.M. Comizzoli
Mary Elise Cook
Beverly Crane
Pam Geiger
Beverly Glasson
Michele Hochman
Marjorie Jaeger

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Patli Kimble
Ginger Lennon
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ATTRACTIVE FINANCING

PENNINGTON—...available to qualified buyer of this lovely Center Hall Colonial in one of Pennington's finest areas. From the inviting family room with a huge brick fireplace to the brick patio in the very private yard, this 4 bedroom home is a great place to come home to. PR-8110.

Princeton Office 609-683-0300



ROOMY RANCH

CRANBURY—This immaculate 3 bedroom home has a lot to offer a growing family. Spend summer days around the very private in-ground pool, then relax at night with breezes on the screened porch. Located in a quiet family neighborhood. \$119,500. PR-8101.

Princeton Office 609-683-0300



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HOPEWELL BORO—This 2 apt. home can supply you with extra rental income. Features cul-de-sac privacy, convenience to shopping and transportation. Separate utilities and thermostats. PR-8086.

Princeton Office 609-683-0300



SPECIAL FINANCING

PRINCETON—...available to qualified buyer of this flawless 4 bedroom home set on 2.6 wide open acres. Separate entrances make home ideal for mother/daughter, in-law or other arrangements. Home has central air and many more extras. PR-8111.

Princeton Office 609-683-0300



HOAGLAND FARMS

MONTGOMERY—One of the state's finest builders is creating brilliant 4 bedroom Colonials set on 1+ acre lots. Homes will feature distinctive family room fireplaces, full basements and anything else you care to request! From \$129,900.

Princeton Office 609-683-0300

CREATIVE FINANCING

TITUSVILLE—The qualified buyer can take advantage of an excellent financing package on this custom built 5 bedroom sprawling Ranch set on an extra large lot. Enjoy a unique physical fitness room with whirlpool plus many more extras. PR-8104.

Princeton Office 609-683-0300

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All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

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**234 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540**

CHINESE AUCTION New day and time Sunday, April 25th, 2 p.m. Doors open 12:30. Nice prizes, refreshments served. Ladies Auxiliary Princeton Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street 4-14-21.


LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPING Position desired. References. Near busline. Call 396-8137 after 7 p.m. 4-14-21

HOUSECLEANING, day work wanted. Good references available. Near bus line. Call 396-8137. 4-14-21

PUBLIC ROAST BEEF DINNER, Sunday, April 18th, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 1339, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, N.J. Adults \$6. Senior Citizens \$5.50. Children 12 and under \$3.00. 4-7-21

ASSISTANT needed to help administer treatment to gentle, ailing Collie dog, hourly feeding for 8 hours. Applicant must have car. Call 466-1016. 4-14-21

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER - Gibson 27,000 BTU. Very good condition \$185. Call 737-1353 after 6 p.m. Get ready for the heat! 4-14-21


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RELIABLE BARNARD GRADUATE from Princeton will house-sit and tend your Manhattan apartment from May through summer. 924-6401 or 212-663-3010. 4-14-21

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, fully furnished, air conditioned home for rent, early June into September. 924-6401 or 734-5301. 4-14-21

ATTRACTIVE, spacious studio apartment available to sublet June 1 - September 1. Centrally located, separate kitchen. \$395 monthly. Call 921-6921 before 10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. 4-14-21

CERTIFIED AUCTIONEER - AP. PRISALS. Personal, commercial, farm, estate. Richard S. Winthrop, 609-921-0967. 4-22-21

FILINO CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 87 Nassau, 6-10-21

HAVE A SUPER SUPPER! At Cafe au Lait. Hearty home-made soup, crisp green salads, cheesy quiche, chic sandwiches on toasted croissants, and the latest soufflé of an omelette in town. 921-0173.

CHINESE AUCTION Sunday, April 25th, 2 p.m. Doors open 12:30. Nice prizes, refreshments served. Ladies Auxiliary Princeton Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street. 4-14-21

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, buy pay better for literature, history or art. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. 12-9-21

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2 family apartment, modern conveniences. Separate utilities, furnaces and thermostats. Full cellar. About one acre. \$95,000. Principals only. (201) 359-6056 after 6 p.m. 4-1-21

TAO SALE: Bedroom set, art books, motorcycle, bicycle, household items, appliances, much more. Saturday April 24, and Sunday April 25, 9-1. Rain or shine. No early birds. Ethel Farm, 491 Rosedale Road, Princeton.

LARK STRING QUARTET: It's spring. Celebrate with music. Celebrate birthdays, weddings, engagements. Celebrate with us. 924-6037, 297-4267.

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but a home that's Just Right! Meticulously planned and designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan for the many needs of a large and active family. It is as right today as when master-built in the '50s.

Spacious living and dining rooms, planned for formal entertaining as well as family parties overlook a walled brick terrace and free form in-ground pool, but the real heart of the house is the cozy paneled library with fireplace and walls book-lined to the ceiling. Upstairs, attractive master suite of bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and piping in for a fourth - if needed.

This is a charming house, built of brick and shingle to be weather-tight, maintenance free, easy to heat. Set midst tastefully landscaped grounds, backing up to one of Princeton's fine old estates, it's a joy to see and a pleasure to live in.

\$345,000

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

and his men are said to have camped on these dogwood-covered heights in the northern section of Princeton. Now you can choose your own colors, and move into this almost finished, quality-built home. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre with tall trees, professional landscaping.

\$235,000

SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE COUNTRY!

Open House - River Road, Montgomery Township - 1:30-4 PM

4 1/2 quiet country acres surround rambling four bedroom, 4 1/2-bath one-floor home. many fireplaces, spacious rooms, ample areas (inside and out) for many activities. Offered at **\$197,500** with favorable owner financing to qualified buyer.

Directions: Rt. 206 north past Rocky Hill to right on River Road. Second property on right. Sign.

ONE OF A KIND

A victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, lovely landscaping. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, fireplace. Very special at **\$257,500**

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

On 9 1/2 luxuriously wooded acres, in Princeton Township. Sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, informal kitchen-family room with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams, cozy den with second fireplace. Dramatic glass enclosed open stairway to second floor - featuring master bedroom suite with attractive dressing area and private bath, 3 other bedrooms with interesting "lofts" and hall bath. An architect designed home, just 5 years young, and a real find for some special family. **Call for more details**

SPRINGTIME IS BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer.

Offered at \$43,500

Now available for custom building. Six lovely wooded lots in Dogwood Hill, each just under an acre, and arranged in cluster fashion to leave open space for nature and natural activities. Public sewer and water, all utilities underground. Offered at **\$85,000 each**



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REAL ESTATE

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VILLAGE ROAD WEST

Meticulously cared for Colonial situated on $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot in Dutch Neck. Front hall opens to large living room. A window seat in the dining room, fireplace in the sun room, and pressed tin ceiling in the eat-in country kitchen are some of the special features. Study, three bedrooms, two baths. Two car garage.

\$98,500



MERCER ROAD

Hillside Thompson Colonial, wonderful sunny rooms with exquisite details. Solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling. Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking new pool and brick terrace. Master bedroom, library, eat-in kitchen maid's room on first floor. Two second floor bedrooms. Lower level family room with wet bar, guest room, 5 fireplaces, $4\frac{1}{2}$ baths. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 1 acre.

\$375,000



MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Charming, conveniently located Colonial. Many special features added by imaginative owners include interior shutters, numerous built-ins, stained and etched glass windows and double sided fireplace between living and family rooms. Separate dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, convenient 2nd floor laundry. Full basement, 2 car garage. Open porch, patio and mature trees.

\$165,000



PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Lovely Colonial with Contemporary additions features light, open living areas. Spacious dining room with window wall, living room with Delft tiled fireplace; modern kitchen; breakfast room; 1st floor bedroom or family room, full bath. Four 2nd floor bedrooms, 3 baths. Large patio overlooking yard. 3 plus acres, 3 car garage.

\$360,000



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Magnificent stone contemporary with sweeping views of Hopewell Valley. The baronial Great Hall with cathedral ceiling opens to living room with vaulted stone fireplace wall. Formal dining room, beamed family kitchen. Master suite with private walled garden. Lofted second floor library and romantic tower room. Spectacular property bordering Beden's Brook Club.

\$395,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Wooded, private setting for an ultra modern contemporary. Beautiful family room/kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace and walls of glass, dining room and den with fireplace. Four bedrooms and second floor laundry. Lower level playroom with well planned storage. Two car garage.

\$420,000

Princeton area representative for
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1982

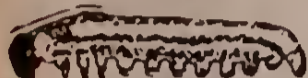
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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



sawfly larva

pine needle with eggs

EUROPEAN PINE SAWFLY

Two-needle pines beware, the European pine sawflies are emerging in healthy numbers again this year. If you have Austrian, mugho, or other two-needle pine trees you're probably familiar with these smooth, gray-green, striped caterpillars. They feed in groups of two dozen or more, eating last year's needles. When alarmed they rear their heads in unison in a characteristic defense motion.

Sawflies are really wasps, not moths or butterflies. The most noticeable difference is that sawfly larvae have eleven pairs of legs and moth and butterfly larvae have a maximum of eight. The adult females have a saw-like egg-laying appendage with which they make a series of slits in pine needles, depositing an egg in each slit. The eggs overwinter, hatching in mid-April. The emerging larvae congregate on terminal branches and begin feeding. In low populations their damage is primarily aesthetic, leaving branches totally stripped of needles. In high populations, or on small shrubs such as mugho pines, the damage can seriously reduce the plant's vigor.

After completing its feeding stage, the European pine sawflies drop to the ground and spin cocoons, and there transform into the flying adults. They emerge, mate and lay eggs in mid-summer. One generation occurs per year.

Control can be accomplished by hand or with spray applications. On small shrubs, the larvae can be easily picked off and destroyed. On larger trees insecticidal sprays are advisable. Where Austrian pines are involved, a double advantage of the spray can be achieved by including a fungicide to control diploidia tip blight—the disease that is infecting most of these trees in our area.

Call us for complete tree and shrub spraying and related plant health services.

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MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, dining room table, rugs, lounge chair. 896 9170 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE TENNIS PARTNER wanted by visiting woman. Please call 921 7885

LEARN FRENCH FROM FRENCH speaking, experienced tutor. \$5 per hour. 921 7885.

ENGLISH BOXWOOD: Superb Specimen plants, like Williamsburg, 21" and larger, 609 397 0065.

FOR SALE: STUROY GARAGE DOOR with winding and rail. Reasonable price. Call 921 9264 after 5 p.m.

LARGE ROOM AND BATH: Available to responsible female student or professional woman. Some kitchen privileges, walking distance to University. References required. 924 2787 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, nicely remodeled. Rent \$450. All utilities paid by tenant. One year lease. Call 921 1378.

LEAVING PRINCETON: must sell plants, GE room air conditioner \$125. Underwood portable manual typewriter \$35. Small B.W. TV, does not work \$10. Pan Am, two for one coupon, best offer. Call Martha, days 452 8701, evenings 921 7642.

PAN AM TRAVEL COUPON: Fly free to Australia or five other locations if accompanying family members. Good thru May 31. \$75. 921 1468 evenings.

HOUSESITTER: Ph.O. Seminarian seeks house-sitting position June-August. Own transportation. Responsible. References available. Call 921 8652. 4 21 21

HOUSEMATE WANTED: \$115 monthly plus utilities. Non smoker, starting May 1st. Call (609) 683 0526. 4 21 21

JEEP STATION WAGON for sale by original owner. Good condition and appearance and has numerous options including luggage rack, radial tires, air conditioning, radio, etc. \$3,500. 921 0020. 4 21 21

FOR SALE: '74 Buick Apollo, needs body, engine work, best offer. Two snow tires F70 14 with rims, excellent condition \$100. Call 921 7533. 3 21 21

MOTHER'S NERPER: Meturo teenager, experienced child care, cleaning, seeks position Jersey shore. Will accept low pay for flexible hours. References. 921 3738, 921 8332. 4 21 21

PRINCETON APARTMENT: two bedrooms, available June 1, \$550 per month includes utilities. Call 4 8 p.m. 609 921 2467. 4 21 31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, no problem for parking, no cooking, hot plate. 346 Ewing Street, Princeton. 4 21 41

PRINCETON OFFICE RENTAL: Approximately 1700 square feet, center of town. Move-in condition. Suite of 7 modern offices. Ideal for accountants, lawyers, engineers, etc. \$1300 per month plus utilities. Call Adlerman-Click, Realtors, 15 Spring Street, Princeton (609) 924 0401. 4 14 11

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET: Serenades, Weddings, Receptions, Bar Mitzvahs and other joyous events. Classical, rag and waltzes. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White 924 1665. 4 14 31

MARY, MARY QUITE CONTRARY: Is your garden ready? Custom garden tilling, no garden to small. 359 7354. 4 7 41

PRINCETON APARTMENT SUBLET: Furnished, 2 bedrooms Duplex Large front and back yard. Short walk to University town. Available now through January. \$500 monthly. First and last months rent plus security deposit. (617) 540 4639, (201) 924 2422, or (201) 673 9018. 4 14 11

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOUR-DOUGH: Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwinkel, 14 Chambers Street, 921 0809 12-2 11

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS many sold through local sales, under \$300. Call 1 714 569 0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. 3 31 31

JULY RENTAL: Martha's Vineyard farmhouse, West Tisbury Village. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, \$2000 plus utilities. Call 921 0023 after 4 p.m. 4 7 31

HOUSE TO SHARE: From \$145 a month plus utilities. Near Lawrence Shopping Center. Off street parking, other privileges. Available May 1. Female preferred. Days 799 4600, evenings 587 7288. 4 7 31

CHARMING, LARGE 4 room apartment: Country. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Fireplaces, woods and pond. All utilities furnished. \$575. Call caretaker 297 9194. 4 7 31

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street. 921 0809. 12-2 11

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PRINCETON

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DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL IN Princeton's Riverside area - across from Carnegie Lake. Charming living room, family room with picture windows, see it before the open house. **\$139,500**

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, walk to town, available June. \$675 per month plus utilities. Call 924-1524 after 4 p.m. 4-14-31

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ON PROSPECT AVENUE bordering Castle Howard an eye catching Thompson designed one and one half story Colonial with approximately 3,400 square feet of living space. flagstone foyer, living room with panelled fireplace wall, separate dining room with corner cupboards, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, up-to-date kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, master bedroom suite with bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath — all on the first floor. Upstairs, two large bedrooms, bath, and storage. Fully finished lower level game room with bar, lovely screen porch, bluestone patio with brick barbeque. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, new insulation, intercom, etc. **\$259,000**



EDGERSTONE. This stylish Colonial is sited on a high three quarter acre lot with beautiful full trees and shrubs providing wonderful privacy for brick terraces and back garden. Inside, a center entry hall has ample living and dining rooms on each side, all with dark stained floors, plus an adjoining half bath, and kitchen with breakfast space. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, and two full tile baths. Basement with playroom. Two-car garage. All in one of Princeton Township's most favored western section neighborhoods. Fairly priced at **\$188,500**



LINWOOD CIRCLE. One of Princeton's leading architects has skillfully combined a basic Colonial plan with lots of contemporary details to create a roomy and most livable two story house. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen with breakfast space and lavatory. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, two baths, a small study and access to a second floor outdoor balcony. Second deck off the dining room, two-car attached garage. Walking distance to Littlebrook School. **\$172,500**



ON AN ESPECIALLY QUIET AND SCENIC STREET IN RIVERSIDE. A Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs four good bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. All in great shape. **\$262,000**



BE ON VACATION EVERY DAY in this most conveniently arranged one floor house. All within a step or two are a bright living room and dining area, convenient kitchen and master bedroom suite with bath, plus the unique feature of an indoor swimming pool. Further, there is a family room with fireplace, two other bedrooms, and bath, an enclosed breezeway, with fireplace and finished study on a lower level. New greenhouse, circular brick terrace. All on a well groomed half acre on a quiet Princeton Township street. **\$169,500**



A COUNTRY HOUSE WITH STYLE AND VERVE: This elegant small house is just waiting to delight you on the most beautiful hilltop in the nearby countryside. Perfect for a couple or a family with boarding school or college age children, it has three bedrooms and two baths. Downstairs, wonderfully arranged for entertaining, there's a large entrance hall with two steps down to a high ceilinged living room with fireplace and French doors to a walled terrace with a breath-taking vista of woods and meadow. There's a lovely dining room whose bow window shares that spectacular view, a cozy sitting room, garden room with skylights, sunny kitchen and powder room. On over 3 acres near the Bedens Brook Club and absolutely unique at **\$225,000**

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Plaster walls, full basement, 2 car garage,
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Colonial center hall farmhouse circa 1803.
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This is a super home that must be seen to
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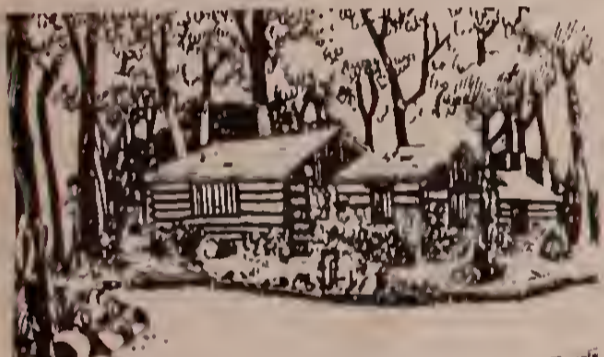
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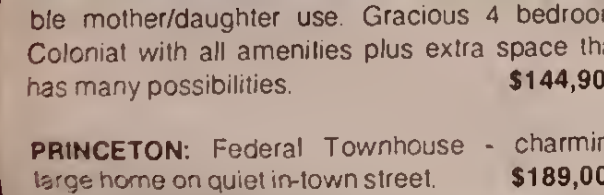
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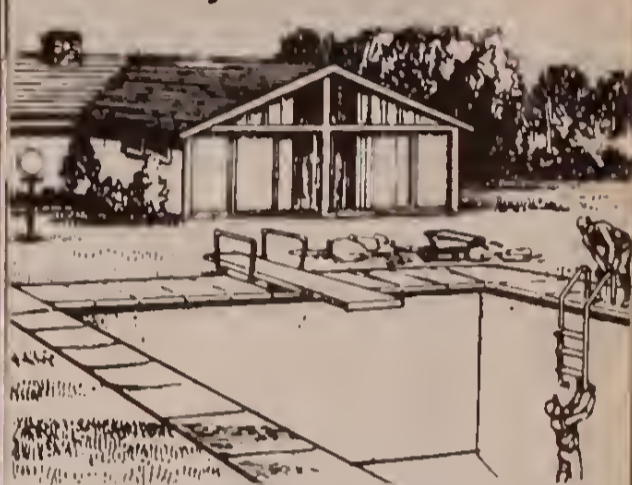
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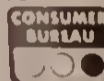
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NEW AND BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL in West Windsor, near schools and trains, four large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, deck, two car garage, basement. **MUST BE SEEN!** \$132,900

BACK ON THE MARKET with many extras. Totally energy efficient, added insulation, many extras. Five bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, family room. Financing available to qualified buyer. Lease purchase option available. \$110,000

NEW LISTING - ATTRACTIVE, excellent condition home in desirable University Heights. Convenient location, easy access to shopping, sports complex, and easy commute to New York and Philadelphia - walking distance to elementary school - three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with many extras. \$85,200

FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS - at 13 7/8 percent for 30 years on this lovely Warren Park Estates split - quiet street, wooded backdrop, convenient to trains, buses, schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$86,900

BRAND NEW LISTING - in desirable Hamilton Township location, close to I-295 and convenient to shopping, schools and recreation, with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Special 7% financing available to qualified buyers. Only \$79,900

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* All units have balcony or patio, energy saving features, financing available to qualified buyers.

COME VISIT US AT PRINCETON HORIZONS
SALES OFFICE [609] 924-6739

(Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston 10:30-6) Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment for all the details. (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill. Thanks.

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...coming soon!
(Please call Dick Thayer at 737-3980 for pre-construction details!)

Waters' Edge

Just 8 units left: A total of 32 have been completed or are under construction for delivery in the next few months. 23 have been sold and are fully occupied.

Directions: Rt. 1 to Plainsboro Rd. Follow Plainsboro Rd. to Village and turn right on Edgemore...follow to WATER'S EDGE sign!

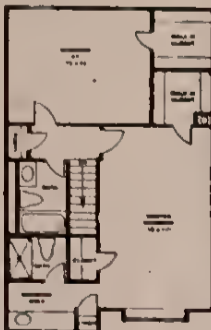
Model A - 1st Floor



*FINANCING
11¾% - 7 year
IF QUALIFIED

Prices start at \$93,900 for the "B" model not shown here. "A" model shown here is \$104,900 with extra library or den. Please call Jerry Crumlish for details at 799-4500.

Model A - 2nd Floor



Sales Office Open on Site: Wed.-Fri. 12-2; Saturday 10-3:30; Sunday 1-4.

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From Princeton take Rt. 206 south to Fackler Road. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Road. (A Princeton address in Lawrence Township)

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Take advantage of this fabulous opportunity. Only 4 brand new 4 & 5 bedroom colonials in a 12 home community are left for purchase. Full acre parcels in a convenient location make these fine homes a most attractive and timely offering. Outstanding value.

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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 North to Platz Drive to Charleston Drive. Look for HENDERSON signs!

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-How is 10½% for a mortgage?

A 94-acre residential community in perhaps the most desirable location in New Jersey - the Princeton area! Just minutes from downtown Princeton in Plainsboro Township, FORRESTAL VILLAGE is the perfect complement to a delightful University town.

Splendid shopping malls are close by and the lifestyle is here for everyone! The living is carefree, with no maintenance, lawns or snow to worry about. You will love it!

Of the first 68 units built, there are only five remaining:

36 Sayre Drive	E Model	2,174 sq. ft.	\$139,900
37 Sayre Drive	B(2) Model	1,793 sq. ft.	\$135,900
41 Sayre Drive	E Model	2,174 sq. ft.	\$139,900
43 Sayre Drive	E Model	2,174 sq. ft.	\$139,900
44 Sayre Drive	E Model (end)	2,174 sq. ft.	\$144,900

*If you qualify, here is the exciting new financing program for FORRESTAL VILLAGE. It is a negative amortization loan for 30 years starting right now at 10.5% based on the current rate of Treasury Bills plus a 4¼% constant minus a 6¼% deduction with a 30% down payment. There is an additional mortgage placement fee, too. Please call for all the details. These great terms are also available to investors who need the "write-offs".

*If you qualify, there is special financing available for all of these special situations

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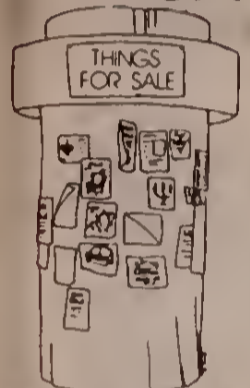
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SALESPERSON For Princeton Real Estate firm. With or without experience. Will train. Reply to P.O. Box T 33 c/o Town Topics 4-21-31

REAL ESTATE: Thompson Land Co. is looking for experienced sales people. For a confidential interview call 921-7655 4-21-31

PART-TIME (15-30 hours per week) Clerical/Accounting position available in private home at \$4 to \$6 per hour depending on experience. Must be very organized. Send resume to Town Topics Box no. T-47. 4-21-31

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE: Seeks full time sitter for infant in our home. Call after 6 p.m. (201) 359-0074 4-14-21

LIVE IN NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER. Six year old and infant, Princeton - Lawrenceville area. Salary negotiable. References, call 921-1031 4-7-31

WAITRESS-WAITER wanted - Daytime hours. Apply in person, Euxins, 84 Nassau Street. 4-14-21

ROOFERS AND CARPENTERS wanted. Steady year round work. Send a letter stating qualifications and work record with references. Reply to Box T 39 c/o Town Topics. 4-7-31

DATA ENTRY COOPERS - Temporary part time, day shift, positions, McGraw Hill. Requires qualified typists (45 wpm) starting May 3. Good handwriting and knowledge of arithmetic required. Call for interview appointment. Mrs. Cuomo 609-448-1700, ext. 5014. 4-14-21

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EDITORIAL SECRETARY (SCIENCE) Assist science editor with correspondence and administration. Excellent dictaphone transcription and organizational skills needed. Pleasant surroundings and attractive benefits. Phone Mr. Tenner at Princeton University Press 452-4878

ASSISTANT BUYER: Permanent full time position, McGraw Hill requires qualified assistant buyer to purchase general commodity items, process all orders, for stockless purchasing program, interview vendors and test new products. Buying experience and knowledge of general office procedures preferred. Call for interview appointment, Mrs. Cuomo, 609-448-1700, ext 5014. 4-21-21

PART TIME: 4 hours a day, 5 days a week, office clerical. Call 921-7059 for appointment. 4-21-21

W.S.I. needed for 4-6 weeks starting July 4 to oversee swimming program at Camp Albemarle. Call Allison Hankinson 924-5858. 4-21-21

YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEHOLD DUTIES and entertaining. Salary plus free vacation at beach. July, August and first weekend in September. 924-4322 4-21-31

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EXCELLENT POSITION AVAILABLE to person having personal insurance line experience. This position is open to a bright person with good typing skills or we will train. Excellent benefits and good salary. Call Joan Handell, 924-0401. 2-3-11

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WANTED: Cook to prepare evening meal for family of 4 adults and 2 children. June, July and August, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings, 3-7 p.m. Clean up required after meal. Hopewell area 609-486-3981. 4-14-31

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We have an opening in the Business Office for an alert and accurate individual with accounting background and the ability to work with people. The successful candidate will have at least two years' bookkeeping experience and a working knowledge of computer input and output. Pleasant academic surroundings, four weeks' vacation after one year, excellent benefit package. Please send resume to:
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Send resume to: R. Melik, Chairman, Search Committee, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial	\$108,000
4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial	\$119,900
4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial	\$125,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath cape	\$147,900

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4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial w/1000' office space	\$169,500
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3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick colonial cape	\$55,900
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4/5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial	\$79,900
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1 bedroom, 2 bath, cottage	\$53,500
2 story, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath	\$59,900
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, colonial, needs work	\$68,500
3 bedroom, 1 bath, country cape	\$79,000
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, rancher	\$84,900
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, rancher	\$90,000
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, rancher	\$106,500
2 bedroom, 2½ bath, rancher, brick	\$110,000
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, country colonial	\$139,900
4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary	\$167,500
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3 bedrooms, 1 bath, older spic & span colonial, 5 acres	\$144,900
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Princeton Community Housing versus Dollars and Sense; A Debate on the Merits of Proposed Housing for the Elderly

From PCH....

"Princeton Community Housing sees two over-riding factors. One is that there has been shown a tremendous need in Princeton for lower-priced rental units. The elderly are more and more numerous, and they have been badly hit by inflation.

"There is a 70-year-old with an income of \$6,800 a year whose rent uses over one-half of that income...a 66-year-old retiree from the University paying \$600 a month. There are others, and if every Borough voter could try to imagine living this way! In the PCH apartment, these people would pay 30 percent of their income in rent.

"Second, the garage and the housing is part of a carefully studied and well thought-out plan, developed after many public meetings. It was feared that there would be a decline in the Central Business District, and a declining tax-base would affect every Borough taxpayer.

"There was need for more shops, parking and housing in the CBD, and this is where the Spring Street garage came from and why PCH was given the library parking lot site. A merchant doesn't expect an immediate return on an investment, and yes, PCH WILL mean a drain in the first few years. But it's to the Borough's long-term advantage. Bonds are at a set rate, income will increase and at the end of 20 years, there will be no more bonds to pay off.

"Besides its being a money-maker, the garage will increase parking and help the merchants, and in the process, we show that we care, and want to have housing for the elderly."

For the second time in six months, Borough voters will vote, on May 4, whether to authorize the municipality to borrow \$105,000 to design a parking garage for the corner of Tulane and Spring Streets.

The garage is linked to construction by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., of an 89-unit apartment house for the elderly and handicapped at the rear of the Witherspoon Street area known as the "library parking lot". It is not actually the library's own lot, but it is next to the library.

As it was in the fall, so it is in the spring: Borough residents are taking sides, sometimes furiously. Last week, PCH president Harriet Bryan and Orren Jack Turner, an opponent of the garage and the apartments, and leader of the opposing group known as Dollars and Sense, sat down for a spirited two-hour dialogue.

Neither convinced the other, obviously. Both are convinced they will win.

Where Are The Facts? Two things emerged clearly from the conversation.

•HUD, the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, is almost single-handedly responsible for most of the confusion, obfuscation, accusation and exchange of charge-counter-charge.

•Both sides firmly believe that the other is deliberately distorting facts to show up its case in the best light.

Regarding HUD: agency officials in Newark say one thing, officials in Washington say another; sometimes two officials in the same office say different things; HUD decides on a change in policy and may, when asked, convey the information to either PCH or Dollars and Sense in an oral communication, but months go by before a formal, written statement of policy; often HUD simply hasn't yet made up its collective mind.

The result is predictable. Dollars and Sense naturally accuses PCH of duplicity. PCH is forced to reply with comments like, "Well, HUD didn't tell us that;" or "HUD hasn't yet made up its mind...." When reporters or PCH officials make a check,

From Dollars and Sense...

"We still have no verification of a waiting list. We've repeatedly asked 'What surveys can you show us?' We've asked for guidelines on admissions, and we've gotten nothing but assurances.

"Ted Vial and Bud Vivion assured us we'd get copies of various documents we asked for — none of which did we ever get.

"We don't know whether there are 206 or 143 or 165 on this 'waiting list' and the newest ad says 200. We think PCH is simply giving soothing syrup to the people of Princeton.

"Also, it is illegal to say that only Princeton people will be accepted as residents. If the number of needy Princetonians which they claim, were to drop, they aren't going to let the building stand idle and they could bring in outsiders.

"We have asked about guarantees that low-income people would be more or less filling it. We don't want to support this building at taxpayers' expense when a number of people in it would not actually be in financial need.

"Regarding the voucher system, due to start in October, again no proofs, only assurances that it wouldn't work in Princeton because rents are too high.

"Costs of parking in the garage are totally wrong. You can park now near the library for 10, 20, 30 cents. You know the garage will start at 50 cents, and if you stay there, would go up another 50 cents.

"And the Borough is selling the taxpayer short with a 50-year lease with no adjustments."

the HUD official is likely to remark that HUD hasn't yet informed PCH because it isn't in writing yet.

An example: Mr. Turner told Mrs. Bryan indignantly that, at a meeting of PCH and Dollars and Sense representatives, PCH was asked for various documents regarding HUD regulations on who would be eligible for the apartments, and was assured the material would be forthcoming. It was never given to Dollars and Sense.

"We haven't been able to get anything in writing from HUD," Mrs. Bryan replied. "We did get, in writing, a letter from the Federal Housing Administration last fall. We've been trying for two weeks to get more specifics."

What PCH now has, Mrs. Bryan explained, is this: "We have heard," she said, "that 30 percent of the tenants must have incomes below 50 percent of the median income of the Mercer County area."

That means the low-income tenants must not have more, annually, than \$10,250 for a single person or \$11,700 for a couple, she said.

The rest of the tenants would be allowed to have up to 80 percent of that median. (This figure is a downward revision from an earlier HUD directive.) In dollar terms, this means a maximum allowed annual income of \$15,250 for an individual or \$17,400 for a couple.

"None of these HUD changes affect what PCH has been trying to accomplish," Mrs. Bryan emphasized. "You've always been able to have higher-income families."

Mrs. Bryan said that in Princeton Community Village, PCH's project in the Township, the average income of elderly tenants is \$6,900 for a single person and \$8,200 for a couple. Only three individuals at PCV, she told Mr. Turner, are above the 50 percent county median income.

Is There A Waiting List? The existence of a waiting list for the 89-unit building has been a campaign issue from the start. Mr. Turner raised the question again in his talk

with Mrs. Bryan, charging, as he has before, that there has never been any verification of such a list.

"Ted Vial (a PCH officer) told us there was no actual list, but only inquiries by telephone. He said he could not give us names, because the list is not open to the public," Mr. Turner stated.

Mrs. Bryan said there are 61 elderly on the PCV waiting list; 58 elderly on the Housing Authority's public housing list and 80 who have made telephone inquiries about the proposed Borough apartments. She stated that there is no duplication on these lists.

"We think that list is inflated," Mr. Turner told her. "PCH should make statements that can be verified."

"Almost all the churches in town are members of PCH!" Mrs. Bryan exclaimed, "Are you saying they aren't telling the truth?"

Mr. Turner then said that, in his view, Princeton's churches and Princeton University are "evading their responsibility". The University has not provided enough housing for its own, forcing them into the town to compete, while churches are not taking care of their elderly.

"Certainly the churches would push for this at public expense," he said. "The cause is noble enough. I find their enthusiasm for this somewhat suspect."

Mrs. Bryan explained that the churches and other institutions — including the University — founded PCH to provide middle-income housing because none of them could afford to do it alone. Private money isn't adequate for the job, she added.

If the churches would put up 50 percent, "I'd feel better — they should put up in the millions," Mr. Turner remarked. "You're asking poor people to pay higher taxes to subsidize others better off than they."

Mr. Turner also said that, because the apartments would be built with Federal money, it would be impossible to restrict occupancy to tenants with Princeton connections.

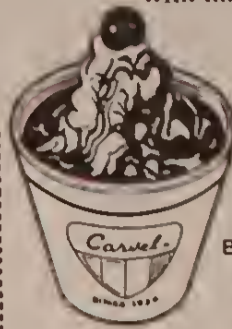
Mrs. Bryan reported an address by Congresswoman

Continued on Page 16B

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Theatre Intime Staging "Bawdy" Production Of "Lysistrata" with Innuendos Underscored

There must be something very timely about Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata" to have prompted Theatre Intime to put it on now, a scant six years since it was last seen on the Murray Theatre stage. "Lysistrata" will play again this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It is of course an anti-war play. Lysistrata of Athens, fed up with the long drawn-out fighting between her city and Sparta, is determined to end the war and her desperate plan works! In America's present mood of anti-nuclear ardor, and with daily news of wars and rumors of wars, might not this play offer a relevant lesson in the art of ending war?

Or perhaps Theatre Intime had an eye to the vigorous Feminist trend in the country. In "Lysistrata" the good guys are all women. The men are pitiful specimens. If we want the world to be saved, let a woman show us how, the play seems to say.

Anti-war and pro-women, "Lysistrata" is certainly timely.

Just possibly there may have been a third consideration in the choice of this play. It offers an unusually wide field for the bawdiest kind of humor. And, unless bowdiness is on your list of no-noes, it is funny.

The plot (if anybody doesn't know it already) can be quickly told. The war drags on, Lysistrata believes, because men won't let that way; women want peace. The only way to bring men to their



IT'S GREEK TO ME: Lysistrata, played by Heidi Hoffman (right) ponders her next move with Kleonika, portrayed by Susan Shaps. Both are in Theatre Intime's production of "Lysistrata" now at Murray Theatre on the University campus. (John Simpson Photo)

senses is for women — all women, on both sides — to refuse the pleasures of sex to "husbands, lovers, and casual acquaintances," until men see fit to end the war.

Lysistrata has convened women from all the warring states. She persuades them to give their reluctant consent to the vow of chastity. Tempt your men, she advises, arouse them, but don't yield to them. No copulation without pacification!

Having seized the acropolis and the city's treasury, the women fight off the opposition of a chorus of old men as well as a windbag of a commissioner of public safety.

News Of The THEATRES

The greater danger to their cause lies in the attempts of some of the weaker women to sneak away from the group on various pretexts, but Lysistrata manages to hold them in line.

In the end it is the men who crack first under the strain of compulsory continence. Peace is signed; and with the help of enough wine at the ceremony former enemies discover that they are all capital fellows.

Innuendos Underscored. Theatre Intime wastes no time in letting the audience know what to expect in this play. The lights go up on the entire company displaying a banner lettered "PRE-LEWD", and singing a song whose theme is "Look for the innuendo."

Actually it is hardly necessary to look for innuendos, they are so well underscored. Not only in words: whereas one has to believe that the women suffer through their enforced chastity because they say they do, the men's plight is more visible. Much humor rises from the exhibition.

As Aristophanes supplied the situation and the theme, a good bit of the fun of this production is the invention of Margot Stein, the director, and Tom Cott, musical director. Both may claim credit for the lively musical interludes, especially those in which the rival choruses taunt one another. The singing is more spontaneous than the choreographed accompaniment, much of which struck me as imitating more original routines.

Heidi Hoffman is a handsome and dedicated Lysistrata. She is believable as a crusading leader of women, though I should have welcomed more glimpses of an iron fist when she was being strongly challenged. The expressive face of Susan Shaps, as Kleonika, sends interesting messages by quite subtle changes. Stuart Moore and Barbara Talcott, leaders respectively of the men's and women's choruses, do their work well by never relaxing their energy.

Locky Nimick's set showing the front of, and court outside, an Athenian temple is simple and serviceable, though an architect might frown at the columns. Janine Watkins and Margot Stein created the effective costumes.

The opening-night audience registered whole-hearted approval by their laughter and applause. I will not gainsay them, though to my mind the evening had a jerky quality, with static stretches dampening the undeniably comic high spots. Nevertheless there is only one Aristophanes.

-Herbert McAneny

"SNOW BIG DEAL...."

In Original Musical. "Snow Big Deal and the Seven Dwarfs" and an allegory called "Colors", two original mini-musicals by music composition students at Princeton High School, will be given this Friday at 8 p.m. in the school

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Victor-Victoria, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat.; Sun. 2, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Man of Marble, Wed., April 21, 7:10, 9:20; Thief (R), Tues. & Wed., April 27 & 28, 7:15, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Three Brothers, daily 7:10, 9:20; Sunday, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Silent Rage (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starting Friday, The Sword and The Sorcerer (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2268: Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, Cat People (R), daily 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, A Little Sex (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; starting Friday, If You Could See What I Hear (PG), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, Robin Hood (G); Theatre III, Missing (PG); Theatre IV On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Some Kind of Hero (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat.; Sun. 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:25; Eric II, Quest for Fire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

auditorium. The public is invited.

In "Snow Big Deal," the audience will meet dwarfs named Preppy, Funky, Dopey, Jock, Quigley, Flakey and Nasty. Other characters are the Evil Stepmother, Snow Big Deal herself and The Nurse. The book is by PHS senior Yoram Hazony.

Chris Sanderson's "Colors" has spoken dialogue against a continuous musical background. Each of the characters is represented by a particular musical motif.

The productions will have actors, singers, dancers and a number of student instrumentalists.

"LION AND UNICORNS"
Aparri Festival Theme. This year's theme for the Ballet Festival of the Aparri School of Dance is "The Lion and the Unicorns," interpreted by dancers in the school's Recitals I and II. The Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 in the Little Theatre of the School, 217 Nassau.

All seats are reserved. Invitations may be obtained at the school this Thursday at 6:30 or next Tuesday at the same hour.

In addition to "The Lion and the Unicorns," the Festival will present Dance Sketches, composed by the dancers, excerpts from "The Nutcracker," the "Skipping Rope" dance and The Art of Ballet, presented by Mila Gibbons, the director of the school.

The traditional May Day Picnic will include a walk in the woods, followed by dancing on the lawn.

"LION IN WINTER"
By Pennington Players. The 12th-century court of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine is the scene of the Pennington Players' next production, "The Lion in Winter," by James Goldman. It will open this Friday and will play again this Saturday, and Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

Performances will be in the Timberlane School, West Delaware Avenue in Pennington at 8:30. Matinees have been scheduled for 2:30 on both Saturdays. Senior citizens may see the April 24 matinee for \$1. Reservations for all performances may be made by calling 466-1010.

In this story of a battle of wills between husband and wife, brother and brother, parents against sons, Peter MacKenzie will portray Henry II and Mary Rees will be Eleanor. Pam Burkhalter has been cast as Henry's mistress, Alais, and Jim Holcombe as Philip of France. The covey of conniving princes will be played by Tom Causey, Roeland van Dommelen and Adam Bates.

Tom Moffit is directing. Jack Rees has designed the sets, and Jay Stevens the medieval costumes. Donna Lee is the producer.

"THIEF"
Next, at Frick, "Burning with a kind of nihilistic vehemence," says McCarter

Continued on Next Page

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of "Thief," next in the Movies-from-McCarter series, scheduled for four showings next Tuesday and Wednesday in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building. Two showings each night, 7:15 and 9:30, tickets at the door for \$2.75.

In "Thief," James Caan plays an ex-convict who specializes in safe-cracking and big hauls of cash or diamonds. Having served time, he's determined to build a conventional, successful life, throws in his lot with the mob, is double-crossed and in "a display of existential bravura," takes fiery revenge and disappears.

Robert Prosky plays the big-time underworld gangster. Willie Nelson is an old safecracker with ancient wisdom to pass on to the new generation.

Incidentally, if you've been a Movies-from-McCarter subscriber, you'll want to know that brochures are now available for the Summer Cinema series. Call McCarter, 921-8700 for information.

FOR J. STEWART
Triangle Dedication. They say he was shy, and he certainly was young, when he showed up that October, 1929, to try out for his first Triangle Club show. It was "The Golden Dog," which was Triangle's first show in its brand-new McCarter Theatre. James Stewart appeared in "The Golden Dog" with a specialty accordion oct. The next year, he had a bigger part in "The Tiger Smiles," and for that show, the president of Triangle, Joshua Logan (Class of '31, Princeton) wrote a song especially for him. It was called "On A Sunday Evening," and was later popularized by Guy Lombardo. In 1932, he starred in "Spanish Blades" as the strolling troubador Alphonso (see photo).

Since this is 1982, it's Mr. Stewart's 50th reunion, and Triangle is dedicating its show, "Stocks and Bondage," to its most famous alumnus.

"As his most ardent and loyal fans," Triangle says in its announcement, "the members of Triangle Club are always proud to know that his talent is perhaps rooted in their same organization."

"Some members even have high hopes that they may some day emulate his valuable contributions to the entertainment field."

"Stocks and Bondage" will open at McCarter on Thursday, April 29, playing through May 2 and again June 4 and 5. Tickets are available through McCarter.



GUESS WHO? Right. It's Jimmy Stewart. Triangle Club's most famous member, Class of '32, Princeton University, is shown here as Alphonso the Strolling Troubadour in the 1932 Triangle Club show, "Spanish Blades." This year's show, "Stocks and Bondage," is being dedicated to Stewart in honor of his 50th reunion.

HORSES!
Lippizanners, at That, Horses in Jadwin Gym. Last time the Lippizan stallions appeared in Princeton, they played to a sold-out house of 6,000, so saddle up. They'll be back on Sunday, May 23 at 2:30, and reservations may be made through McCarter Theatre at 921-8700.

In a two-hour show, the white Royal Lippizan stallions will present "Airs Above the Ground," a presentation of Levade, Courbette and Capriole in which the stallions leap into the air. Maneuvers like this were once used in battle to protect the rider.

Eight numbers will be presented by the Lippizans, and there will be several variety equestrian artists as well.

The stallions have been bred and trained since the 16th century in the classic tradition of dressage, or exhibition riding in which the horse executes complex movements, following subtle cues from the rider.

ENTER JOFFREY
With Additional Performance. Scheduled Friday and Saturday performances are sold out, so Joffrey II will play a non-subscription matinee on Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 in McCarter. The program for this matinee will feature three works by new choreographers and one classic pas de deux. The dancers will open with

"Fantasy at Fiddlers Bend," choreographed by the ballet master, Lance Westergaard and set to a score by David Koblitz. Then, Leslie-Jean Pessemier's "Forbidden Flights," to Glitsky's "Rhapsody for Solo Violin, Flute, Strings and Timpani."

The pas de deux hasn't been chosen yet, but it will either be from "Romeo and Juliet," "Coppelia" or Frederick Ashton's "Monotones II." The program will conclude with "Threads from a String of Swing," choreographed by Daryl Gray to the music of Glen Miller.

The company of 12 dancers changes from engagement to engagement. Those appearing at McCarter will be Dominique Angel, Annette Bressie, Steve Daniels, Jill Davidson, Terry Emanuel, Robert Gard-

ner, Jodie Gates, Janey McGeary, Elizabeth Molak, Kevin O'Day, Ron Reagan Jr. and Travis Wright.

NEW PLAYS
In Staged Readings. Nagle Jackson, having played the role of artistic director at McCarter, assumes the role of playwright in the theatre's spring series of staged readings, to be held May 3, 17 and 24 at Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Road across from McCarter.

His comedy, "At This Evening's Performance," will be read Monday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. It's a story about a theatrical company in a collapsing East European country—Mr. Jackson visited that part of the world a little more than a year ago—ruled by a moral imbecile.

In the play, the old romantic style contrasts with stark, new reality. Mr. Jackson gives his audience a fresh look at actors and the quirks of their profession.

The series will continue May 17 with "Maggie Magalita" by the award-winning playwright Wendy Kesselman. Maggie, in this play, finds that her American way of life clashes with the traditions of her Spanish grandmother, who has just arrived in New York. The use of both English and Spanish dialogue points up the emotional and linguistic tension between the two generations.

"The Day They Shot John Lennon," the final play to be read in the series, is by James McLure, author of "The 1959 Pink Thunderbird," which was given at McCarter three seasons ago.

The new script presents a cross-section of mourners gathered outside the Dakota after Lennon's murder. The play is a mosaic of urban life comprising the impoverished loneliness of the misfit, the pretensions of the Beatlemaniacs and even the eroded values of a Vietnam survivor.

This is the fifth year of staged readings by Playwrights-at-McCarter. They are produced through a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Continued on Next Page

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READY FOR CONCERT: Members of the String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra who will perform in the annual concert are, from left, first row, Felicia Lewis, Steven Shapiro, Jason Posnock, Denise Stillwell and Helen Kreisler; second row, Mary Rorro, Katalin Feher, Istvan Feher, Tera Shimizu, Esther Hamori and David Bivins; third row, Margaret Sancho, Marco Ramiriz, Jessica Seigel, Laura Bivins, Poating Wu, Adrien Finzi, Benjamin Rosenthal and Maria Sulikowski; fourth row, Andrew Bushnell, Zsuzanna Feher, Sandra Huang and Lillian Gerard.

MUSIC

In Princeton

TEA AND A CONCERT

At Stuart School. The Friends of the Raissa Maritain Library at Stuart Country Day School will hold their annual tea on Sunday at 3. This year, to commemorate the centennial of Jacques Maritain's birth (1882-1973), there will be a concert of compositions by the Maritains' friend, the late Arthur Lourié.

Jacques Maritain, the philosopher, and his wife, the poet Raissa Maritain after whom the Stuart library is named, met in Paris shortly after the turn of the century. The couple were prominent in the scholarly life of the time, and before World War II their home in Meudon was the center of intellectual activity for a group of students, scholars, writers and artists.

Jacques Maritain had lectured at Princeton University, and at the beginning of the war the Maritains moved to 26 Linden Lane in Princeton. Arthur Lourié, a Russian emigre whom they had known in France, also moved to the United States and the friendship was maintained here.

One of the six Lourié compositions to be performed on Sunday is "Processions," a

work for piano and soprano in which the words are a poem written by Raissa Maritain. The pianist will be Patricia Arden, and the soprano Virginia Bachalis. Mrs. Arden, who has appeared as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the University of Michigan Symphony, teaches piano at Princeton University. She will also play Lourié's "Short Sweet in F."

Ms. Bachalis has had appearances as soloist with such groups as the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, the Princeton Opera Company and the Savoy Opera Company. She has been guest soloist with the Columbus Boys' Choir, and she has sung at the Radio City Music Hall, the Bucks County Playhouse and with the Albert Ludecke's Professional Trinity Cathedral Choir. She is a voice teacher at Westminster Choir College.

Prof. George Jones of Rutgers University will play the clarinet for the Lourié work entitled "The Mime to Charlie Chaplin." The program will also feature flutist Jayn Rosenfeld performing "The Flute of Pan" and "Sunrise." Ms. Rosenfeld, who is a member of the group "Continuum" and of the New York Music Ensemble, also teaches in the area. She was first flutist with the American Symphony Orchestra, soloist with the Master Virtuosi and toured with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

The Friends of the Raissa Maritain Library was founded in 1963. A section of the Stuart library is devoted to the work of the Maritains. The public is welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Peter Mark at 924-0191.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

By Young String Players. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra's String Training Ensemble, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, will present its Annual Spring Concert at the Edith Memorial Chapel on the campus of the Lawrenceville School on Sunday, May 2, at 2. Admission is free.

The ensemble will perform the Suite for String orchestra by G.B. Vitali, the Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra by R. Vaughan Williams, the Holberg Suite by Edvard Grieg, Op. 40 and the Toy-Symphony by Joseph Haydn. The program will also include an original composition written by a member of the Ensemble.

The ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians in grades three and up. They rehearse weekly to learn the fundamentals of music and interpretation, to acquire the skills of ensemble playing, and to broaden their orchestral repertoires.

TO SING REQUIEM
In Alexander Hall. The

Princeton High School Choir, Princeton University Freshman Singers and Princeton University Orchestra will combine forces to present an evening of music in Alexander Hall on Saturday, May 1 at 8:30.

Princeton Freshman Singers are directed by William Trego and will present several selections under his direction from their repertoire. The PHS Choir, under Mr. Trego and Nancianne Parrella will sing two motets and Haydn's Te Deum in C.

The two choirs will combine with the Princeton University Orchestra, under Michael Pratt's baton, to perform the Mozart Requiem with soloists: Martha Pansy, soprano; Katherine Ford, Alto; Greg Hostettler, tenor; and Allen Crowell, bass.

Admission for the concert is \$2 and \$1 for students. Tickets

Continued on Next Page



RUTH LAREDO
Master Class
Sunday
April 25
at 2 p.m.

Kirby Arts Center

Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J.

Miss Laredo will hear the four designated winners playing short pieces:

- Charrisse Min (Ravel: Jaux D'au)
- Jacob Smullyan (Chopin: Fantasy, Op. 49)
- Hiro Yoshikawa (Schubert: Sonata in G Major, D. 894 1st movement)
- Gia Comolli (Schumann: Aulschwung)

Admission \$7.50; \$3 students; tickets available at door. The public is cordially invited. Those attending the Master Class are encouraged to bring scores with them.



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Princeton Madrigal Society

Janet Davis
Conductor

Poulenc, Purcell, Byrd, Monteverdi,
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Sunday, April 25, 3:00 p.m.
Alexander Hall - Free

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GRADUATE STUDENT COMPOSERS' CONCERT

Works of
David Kowalski, Marjorie Hess, Adrian Carr,
Elizabeth Wiemann, David Rakowski

Tuesday May 4
8:30 P.M.
WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Eliot Fisk
Guitar and

CAROL WINCENC
flutist

Monday May 3 8:00 p.m. McCarter Theatre

Tickets at Box Office (921-8700)

JOINT CONCERT SET
By PHS and Pingry Choruses. The Princeton High School Women's Chorus, under the direction of William R. Trego and Nanclanne Parrella, will perform its annual concert with the Men's Glee Club of Pingry School, directed by James Little on Sunday at 4. The concert will be held in the auditorium of Princeton High School. There is no admission charge.

The two choruses will join together to begin the program singing two motets under Mr. Trego's direction, Alessandro Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo" and the double choir motet "Nun Danket Alle Gott" by Johann Pachelbel.

Following this, the Pingry Men's Glee Club will perform: "Cantate Domino" by H.L. Hassler; "O Magnum Mysterium" by J. Handel; Gustav Holst's "Drinking Song" and end with Pianola D'Amore (from Choral New Yorker) by Irving Fine.

The PHS Women's Chorus will then sing "Missa Brevi" by B. Britten and "Borbara Allen," a folksong arranged by Ron Nelson.

After a brief intermission, the two choruses will join together again to present Cantata No. 4 "Christ lag in Todesbanden" by Johann S. Bach. The Cantata will be performed with orchestra under the direction of James Little.

The officers of the Women's Chorus, Robyn Gorman, Lisey Good, Ruth Callahan, and Valentina Mazzucoto, have organized dinner parties and a brief tour of Princeton following the concert.

'RIGOLETTO' DUE

At Trenton Civic Opera. Don Sheasley will appear with the Trenton Civic Opera Company on May 2 at 5 in the War Memorial Auditorium. He will sing the title role in "Rigoletto" by Verdi. He sang Tonio in I Pagliacci in the October 1980 production.

A relative new-comer to opera, he has also been seen in four productions of the Princeton University Opera Theatre, as the Commendatore in "Don Giovanni" and Sarastro in "The Magic Flute," and most recently as Pizarro in Beethoven's "Fidelio." Other appearances on New Jersey stages have

Call for Singers

Auditions are not required for singers who wish to take part in a presentation of the choral movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Saturday, May 22, in Alexander Hall. The performance will be the culmination of an afternoon-long arts festival by Princeton Performers for Nuclear Disarmament.

Janet Davis, who holds an M.A. in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College and who prepared the chorus for the Princeton Opera Theatre performances of Beethoven's "Fidelio," will conduct rehearsals for the "Hymn of Joy" final movement of the Beethoven Ninth. The first rehearsal will be on Sunday, May 2, at 8 in Woolworth Center, with additional rehearsals on Wednesdays and Sundays until the performance at 4:30 on May 22.

Singers who would like to participate should call Ms. Davis at 921-2659 days and 924-5371 at home.



Donald Sheasley

included roles in "Il Trovatore," "Die Fledermaus," and "A Mosked Ball." He has made concert and oratorio appearances throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania and plans to record the R. Vaughn Williams song cycle "Songs of Travel."

Tickets for Rigoletto are \$5, \$7.50, and \$10 and may be obtained by writing Trenton Civic Opera Company, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton, 08648.

FLUTE AND GUITAR

In McCarter Concert. The Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series will present Elliot Fisk, guitarist, and Carol Wincenc, flutist, on Monday, May 3 at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

The program will include Haydn's "London Trio No. 1," Bartok's "Roumanian Folk Dances," Giuliani's "Grand Sonata in A Major, Opus 85," and Poulenc's "Mouvements Perpetuels," as well as compositions by Hotteterre, Bach, Paganini, Milhaud, and Godard.

Mr. Fisk studied under Andres Segovia, Alirio Diaz, and Ralph Kirkpatrick. He began studying the instrument at the age of seven and subsequently worked with William Viola, performing his first solo recital when only 13 years old. After receiving his Master of Arts degree from the Yale School of Music, he became head of that institution's newly-created Guitar Department.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Fisk conducts master classes at various universities, serves as Oscar Ghiglia's teaching assistant, and is a member of the Aspen faculty. He made his debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1976 and has since appeared in concerts throughout the United States, South America, and Europe.

Daughter of Joseph and Margaret Wincenc, the former a conductor and SUNY professor, the latter an accomplished pianist, Miss Wincenc began to study the flute at the age of nine under such teachers as Mareel Moyse, Arthur Lora, and Harold Bennett. She made her debut at Alice Tully Hall in the spring of 1979 and won First Prize in the Walter W. Naumburg Solo Flute Competition. She has made successful appearances in solo and chamber music concerts.

Remaining tickets to the Fisk-Wincenc concert may be obtained at the McCarter Theatre Box Office (921-8700 noon to 6 p.m.). Area students may purchase \$5 "student rush" tickets the day of the concert.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Of Graduate Compositions. The Friends of Music and the Princeton University Music Department will jointly sponsor a concert of com-

positions by graduate student composers on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center.

The works performed will be compositions by David Kowalski and Elizabeth Wiemann, first year graduate students; David Rakowski, second year student; and Marjorie Hess, third year student. Performers will include the Atlantic String Quartet, Nora Post, oboist, Mimmi Fulmer, mezzo-soprano, and Ric Merritt, pianist. Miss Fulmer and Mr. Merritt are graduates of Princeton University and have been heard in numerous recitals under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

MASTER CLASS SET

For Young Pianists. Ruth Laredo will conduct a Master Class on Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Six young pianists were selected from 14 young people who auditioned at the Lawrenceville School on March 21. Miss Laredo will hear approximately four of the pianists, but it is hoped she will be able to hear all six in the two-hour class. Each will perform a short piece.

The four winners are Charrisse Min of Hopewell Valley High School; Jacob Smullyon of Princeton High School; Hiro Yoshikawa of the Lawrenceville School; and Gia Comolli of Pennsbury High School. Alternates will be Leti Volpp of Princeton High School and Penny Fu of North Brunswick Township High School.

The public is invited. Those attending the Master Class are encouraged to bring scores with them. Admission will be \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets will be available at the door or may be ordered in advance by calling 737-2280.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

dation. The program also offers, under the Stage Two banner, an annual production of a new play at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.

...AND BALLET

"Wine, Waltz, Song." The Princeton Ballet will join other groups in the area in a festival of "Wine, Waltz and Song" this Saturday in New Brunswick. Those participating, in addition to the ballet, are the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, the Garden State Symphonie Pops Orchestra and the Garden State Brass Quintet.

An agreement with an anonymous funding source makes it possible to offer student tickets at \$3.50, and they may be purchased at the Princeton Ballet office, 103 Church Street in New Brunswick between noon and 6, and Saturday from 9 until 2. Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-1112.

Patron tickets, at \$20, include the wine reception following the concert.

The program of light music will include excerpts from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," the Corelli Concerto, choreographed for the Princeton Ballet, popular highlights from the repertoire of the Opera Theatre, and a set of Viennese waltzes.

On Saturday afternoon at 2, the Brass Quintet will play Dixieland, pop and classical music at the North Brunswick Public Library. Sunday at 2, there will be a free concert of "old-timey" music on the lawn of the Metuchen library. At 3 on Sunday, Goode Com-

panie will give a concert of Renaissance music at the Highland Park public library.

DANCE GALA PLANNED

At Arts Center. In all-day festivities honoring National Dance Week, Princeton Performing Arts Center will hold a first-anniversary celebration on Saturday at 23A Witherspoon Street.

At a noon brunch, Ballet Workshop dancers and patrons will model boutique fashions of Pavlova's Pointe, by Nadine Revene, featured in a recent Dance Magazine.

An open house at 3:30 for parents and patrons will be followed by a 6:30 champagne showing of the Royal Ballet in "Mayerling," 40 minutes of dance from the Kenneth McMillan work with David Wall and Lynn Seymour and featuring Georgina Parkinson as Empress Elizabeth.

Internationally celebrated ballet photographer Roy Round will discuss the "behind the scenes" making of the film. For reservations for brunch or film reception, call PPAC at 924-1917.

The faculty of the Princeton Performing Arts Center includes director Imogen Wheeler, yoga teacher Barbara Waaben, drama and movement therapist Valerie Meluskey, artist Garnette Arledge and Pilates instructor Susan Tenney, who will be on hand throughout the day's events.

BAND FESTIVAL SET

At Trenton State. The Trenton State College Wind Ensemble will be the host for the fifth annual Band and Wind Ensemble Festival which will feature 20 New Jersey High School bands during the two-day affair, April 22 and 23, 1982. The festival is under the direction of Dr. Anthony C. Isch, band director at Trenton State.

There will be a formal concert by the TSC Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Isch, on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall Hall.

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SPRING CONCERT
MICHAEL PRATT conductor
HOBART EARLE student conductor
works by DELLO JOIO STRAUSS COPLAND
SATURDAY, APRIL 24 8:30 p.m. ALEXANDER HALL
admission free
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Engagements and Weddings



Mrs. Todd Faus

ENGAGEMENTS

Danielson-Siliciano. Deanna K. Danielson, daughter of Mrs. Lenore B. Danielson of Rocky Hill and the late Prof. Robert E. Danielson, to Paul G. Siliciano, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Siliciano of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Danielson is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. She is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Princeton University.

Mr. Siliciano is a graduate of Elmira Free Academy and Princeton University and is studying for his Ph.D in genetics from the University of Pennsylvania.

A July wedding is planned.

Livingstone-Panzer. Elizabeth M. Livingstone, daughter of Dwight H. Livingstone of Glenview, Ill., and the late Margaret Mills Livingstone, to John H. Panzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Panzer of Rossmore, formerly of Princeton. The wedding is planned for May 1 in New Hope, Pa.

Miss Livingstone is an alumna of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University. She is currently

working toward a master's degree in psychology.

Mr. Panzer attended Lehigh University and was graduated from the University of Denver. He is president of NHS Conservation and Construction Company of Princeton.

Morgensen-Matthews. Kristin L. Morgensen, daughter of Mrs. Lyn Lauria of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Robert W. Morgensen of Port Orford, Ore., to Philip D. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P.C. Matthews of 87 Lovers Lane and Middletown, R.I. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Morgensen attended Cabrillo College, Aptos, Calif., and worked with various California theatre companies and in advertising with Sail, Motorboat, Marine Business and Inc. magazines. She is presently employed by Dunnett, Bays & O'Connell, a law firm. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Princeton High School, Cabrillo College and San Jose State University, Calif., where he is currently doing graduate work. He is the grandson of Thomas S. Matthews of Cavendish, England, formerly

of Princeton and the late Juliana Cuyler Matthews.

Kaufman-Alloway. Susan D. Sumners Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sumners of San Antonio, Tex., to Joseph E. Alloway Jr., of Linvale, formerly of Lawrenceville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Alloway Sr.

The future bride, who was graduated from Sweet Briar College and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers University, is co-director of corporate writing programs for Educational Testing Service where her fiancé is director of programs for the assessment of writing. Mr. Alloway was graduated from Princeton University and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

A spring wedding is planned.

Budner-Blodget. Pamela B. Budner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Budner of Westport, Conn., to Dudley F. Blodget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Blodget of Lambert Drive.

Miss Budner is a field coordinator with the Shaklee Corporation and manages her own firm, Budner Associates, of Westport. She is a cum laude graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and Staples High School in Westport.

Mr. Blodget is director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and a cum laude graduate of Harvard College. He holds a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College.

A September wedding is planned.

Costigan-Smith. Kelly E. Costigan, daughter of Sarah A. Friend of La Jolla, Calif., and John F. Costigan of Longwood, Fla., to Timothy E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin E. Smith of Darien, Conn., formerly of Princeton. A June wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York.

Miss Costigan was graduated from the University Lake School in Hartland, Wis., and Brown University. She expects to receive her Master's degree next month from the Columbia University School of Journalism, where her fiancé received his degree in 1976.

Miss Costigan was formerly a reporter for The HomeNews in New Brunswick and an editorial assistant for Outdoor Life magazine in New York.

Mr. Smith, grandson of Mrs. Edward Kirchmaier of Princeton and the late Mr. Kirchmaier, is executive vice president and producer at Seven Seas Cinema Inc., a New York film and commercial production company. He was graduated from Princeton Day School and Brown University.

WEDDINGS

Grillon-Flournoy. Lee D. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy of Mercer Street, to Albert J. Grillon, son of Mrs. Joseph Grillon of Adams, Mass., and the late Mr. Grillon; April 17 at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Dalton, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John A. Koonz, who was assisted by the Rev. Irene M. Frazier of the First Congregational church of Dalton.

The bride was graduated from Stuart Country Day School, Wellesley College, where she was elected a Wellesley Scholar, and Northeastern University School of Law. She is an assistant district attorney for

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Lee Diane Flournoy

IT'S NEW To Us

STEP INTO SPRING

In Shoes from Hult's. Spring cleaning might encourage one to do a little spring shopping. Step out into the sunshine in a new pair of shoes from Hult's of 140 Nassau Street. What is the point of buying a pretty new dress, suit, or tennis outfit if you are still shod in your same old out-of-date or worn shoes?

Of course much of the footwear found at the shop has classic lines made by reliable companies which will last for years, but it is always nice to give your wardrobe a boost, especially after a long dreary March.

Hult's is a successful family business which has been operating in Princeton since 1929. Almost everyone who works at the shop is related somehow. There is the father, Ralph Sr., his son Ralph, two cousins John Hult and Chuck Simone and Lillian Hall whose maiden name was Hult.

"Then we have our laughing Irishman, Chuck Corrigan, and Rhonda Grosso who has been with the business for almost two years," says Mr. Hult Sr. This is a jovial group who know a lot about fitting the right shoe to the right foot — if the crowds in the shop are any indication.

Many a youngster can be seen there after school hours mooning over a new pair of sneakers or running shoes, cleats for soccer or lacrosse, or basketball shoes. Eventually



RUN To Hult's where a huge stock of more than 150 types of athletic shoes are now on view. Running and tennis are two of Princeton's favorite sports according to the shop's owners who have been running the successful family business together for years. Seen here are John, Ralph Sr., and Ralph Jr. Hult who are available to help customers into the best fit.

they will save their own money or wear their parents' down enough to purchase the "desperately" needed gear. After all, there is no more convenient place to shop than right here in Princeton!

There is a fine selection of the best athletic shoes available, as seen in Hult's window display this week which is a kaleidoscope of shoes by New Balance, Adidas, Fred Perry, Treton, and Le Coq Sportif.

"We have more than 150 sneakers from which to choose," says Ralph Hult Jr., "with our greatest emphasis on running and tennis,

two of Princeton's favorite sports."

There are some major breakthroughs in the construction of the latest tennis shoes. The technology used in the manufacturing of good running shoes has led to a stronger, lighter-weight tennis shoe which will last longer.

Treton has come up with a "Supra" tennis sneaker in a nylon fabric with a polyurethane sole and an arch which will mold to one's foot. New Balance makes one with a latex insert with a new sole for much better traction.

The new line of Le Coq Sportif tennis and running shoes are for sale at Hult's this year beginning at \$32.95. Such athletic shoes do not have to be expensive to be good. Prices begin at \$21.95 for some of the major brand sneakers and go on up to \$70 a pair, which will surely qualify the wearer to get a part in "Chariot's of Fire II," if there is a sequel. The classic women's Keds now come in pretty pastels of pink, purple, lavender and yellow.

The younger set is not overlooked at Hult's. There are even tiny adorable Nike sneakers for babies beginning with size 1. Young Ralph Hult has a baby ten months old and he's on his second pair!

Girls and boys alike buy their sneakers from Hult's but a special selection for little girls called Strawberry Shortcake by Striderite and the muppet tennis shoes will be favorites. Shining new black patent Mary Janes and similar ones in white leather, as well as the new line of Bass shoes for young ladies and sandals of many colors will please her eye. Beach sandals and Dockside in colors for boys and girls will look nice for all party occasions this spring.

When the rain and the mud subside, women start fishing around in the attic for their old standbys, espadrilles. No need because Hult's has a wonderful selection of bright new ones to wear this summer. They come in all sizes, in 15 colors — some with a trim variation such as a stripe of grosgrain ribbon or embroidery.

A cool alternative might be an espadrille of macrame by Pappagallo. Other attractive rubber-soled shoes can be worn for dressier occasions. Those with ankle straps which buckle or tie, in cheerful summer colors or stripes, are indeed flattering with the simplest of dresses.

Hult's has a fine assortment of leather sandals and shoes which sport heels of differing heights for a more elegant look. Soft leather sandals, in white and colors,

trimmed with a touch of metallic are very chic, as are those made by Etienne Aigner, whose stunning handbags are also available at the shop. The matching handbags are seen in navy, taupe, wine and white.

Low leather sandals with the four-wave sole by Famolari are not only comfortable, but handsome. The classic lines are never forgotten at Hult's. There are many choices by Joyce, Pappagallo, Bass and Golo found at the shop. A sporty versatile shoe or sandal by Cherokee from California might appeal to those who like simple lines.

Nurses will be happy to know that there is a good selection of working shoes on display. Other women's shoes which may catch the eye include: black patent flats with a bow for \$33, Oxford, and Zodiac shoes.

"Men always come into buy their shoes for vacation the day before they leave, while women plan ahead as a rule," says one of the shop's owners. Men's shoes run the gamut as well in styles such as classic oxfords and wingtips by Florsheim, soft, well made loafers and dress shoes, topiders, canvas casuals in soft colors for vacation, plus a variety of shoes by the Clark and Dexter companies.

A wide choice of work shoes might encourage the worker to brave the elements for spring yard cleaning this season. Comfy slippers might be just the right gift for Father's Day.

There are many gift items for that day, and Mother's Day, such as one of the pretty Bermuda handbags in a rainbow of colors or eyelet lace; leather wallets and key chains, and other accessories. This year Hult's is carrying the free-style nylon wallet, key chain, and shoe pockets in bright colors which also make nice gifts.

Hult's store hours are Monday to Friday 9-5:30 and Saturday 9-5:00.



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KARELIA FOR COLOR

In Clothes and Fabrics. If you really want to get into the spirit of spring and summer, take a look at the smashing bold striped costume in the window of Karelia at 20 Nassau Street. A wide sailor stripe of red, green, blue and white is fashioned into long pantaloons, a shirt and a matching halter top.

As you enter the dress, fabric and gift shop a rainbow of colors will capture your senses. Owner Maria Frey has excellent taste and fashions good-looking clothing and useful household accessories out of the well-known fabrics by Marimekko.

As a native of Finland, who grew up with the innovative designs of the Marimekko materials, she has a flare for choosing colors and combinations which will most appeal to her customers both from Princeton and from miles around. In fact, Mrs. Frey is the largest dealer of these fabrics in New Jersey.

This spring Mrs. Frey has had a terrific idea. She has designed the new "Laughter" fabrics - which come in many color combinations of vertical print which looks like a patchwork of piano keys - into skirts, elasticized halter tops, and matching visors. The stunning A-line skirts made of cool farmer's cotton which will wrinkle very little sport elastic waistbands for summer comfort sewn with six darts and huge pockets.

Clipped on to the new skirts - which can be ordered within one week - are terrific French cotton tee shirts of contrasting colors. It is most convenient to buy the shirt and skirt together because very often one spends hours looking for the right colors to match something then finds it at the end of the summer. It is there for the buying at Karelia, the short skirt at \$65 and the long one for \$75. The tee-shirt is \$19.

The most current fashions made by Marimekko will appeal to women of all sizes because many of them can be found up to size 20. Awning striped shifts and shirt dresses with a bit more flare, are available in red and white, pale blues, beiges, and pastels with a paint easel print. Those with a fuller figure might enjoy the comfort of a Marimekko "muu muu" which can be worn off the shoulders. Another pretty print which will flatter any figure is a lovely black and white sheer cotton with a harlequin collar.

The so-called "ethnic" look is still in style this year so Mrs. Frey has imported some very pretty blouses from Holland in tucked cotton, embroidered in lace. They come in fuchsia, turquoise, and white and will complement nicely one of the comfortable pairs of white cotton pants or pert knickers of khaki, black, or white.

The Marco Polo tee shirts



SPRING IS HERE - at Karelia where Marie Frey, the shop's owner, has designed stunning skirts in farmer's cotton in many prints and color combinations for the warmer seasons. Comfortable French tee shirts to go with the skirts are cool and will travel well.

which we saw at Karelia in the long-sleeved version in winter are now found as tank tops or v-neck shirts, some trimmed in grosgrain ribbon. Made in a rainbow of colors, which will travel well this summer, the shirts are sold for \$20 and the matching cool cotton knit skirts for \$36.

Household accessories such as window shades, draperies, tablecloths and placemats, sheets and towels made by Dan River for Marimekko will add that important touch of color to brighten up the house that you cannot decorate again this spring!

There are lots of items at the shop which will lend a new fresh look outdoors and in, such as the stunning vinyl tablecloths in three color combinations beginning at \$7.50 useful for the porch, terrace, yard, or swimming pool area. Also for the pool or beach are bright Marimekko beach towels for \$20. This year they even come in the big car print.

Window treatment by Karelia may include custom-ordered vertical louvers plain in fabric or pull shades in plain material or the practical vinylized prints which will put the final touch on a newly decorated room.

Karelia has always stocked the fabrics most appealing to its customers and this year there are even lovelier choices. Sheets are also useful for decorating, and of course, may be combined with a ready-made comforter or one custom made by the shop. One of the prettiest groups of sheets is the meadow and evening floral print in mauve pink or blue. Pillows of all sizes in a good assortment of fabrics will brighten up any corner of the house including the huge floor ones.

For the walls Karelia offers a wide selection of fabrics stretched on frames or brightly-colored plastic mirrors. Your spring table will look cheerful with the shop's vivid red pottery including plates, dishes and mugs. Scandinavian stemware can be found there too.

Among the latest items

featured are colorful hair ornaments and bangle bracelets by Buch and Deichman which are not easy to come by. A fine collection of handmade silver and bronze jewelry from Finland is designed as replicas of Viking artifacts.

Other interesting gift items include: canvas bags, stuffed animals and toys for children; paper napkins; baby quilts and throws; aprons and pot-holders; trays; and wrapping paper.

A new feature has been added at Karelia. A large selection of greeting cards for all occasions is displayed conveniently on swinging doors. Now is a good time to stop by because there is a big sale of discontinued fabrics in progress. Store hours are from 10 to 5 daily.

-Susan Trowbridge

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

the Berkshire District of Massachusetts. She will keep her name.

Mr. Grillon was graduated from American International College. He manages the Western Massachusetts region for Service Employees Union Local 509. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Faus-Hugens. Sarah W. Hugens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hugens of Darien, Conn., to Todd H. Faus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Faus of Armour Road; March 20 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Darien, the Rev. Douglass Ray officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn., and Pine Manor College, is production manager for Environmental Science and Technology and the Journal of Chemical Engineering published by Centcom, a subsidiary of the American Chemical Society, Westport, Conn.

Her husband graduated from The Hun School and Kenyon College. He is a marketing representative with Salesnet, a division of Dun & Bradstreet, Westport.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco V. Carnevale of 26 Harris Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party April 4 at the Annex Restaurant given by their three children and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnevale were married in Pettoranello, Italy, on March 31, 1932. Mr. Carnevale came to the United States in 1929, living in Princeton with trips back to Italy until his family moved here in 1950. The two sons are Ercole and Luigi Carnevale, and their daughter is Concetta Carnevale.

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"Connections," an exhibition of prints, paintings, wall sculpture and fabric hangings, on display at the gallery at Western Electric, is composed of images, shapes — and in some cases materials — that would not have existed in the years before the machine became a part of our lives.

Metallic surfaces, explorations of images inspired by current technology, and the pure geometry that has become part of contemporary artistic vocabulary are joined to create a display marked by a strong sense of today and, possibly, tomorrow.

Machines and mechanical procedures and relationships are the subject of "Diagrammatics," a series of intaglio prints by Judith K. Brodsky. In some cases, the prints appear to be modeled after working mechanical diagrams and instructions but are, actually, combinations of shapes and forms invented by the artist to mirror mechanistic modes that control our lives. Here,



A **DIAGRAMMATIC** by Judith K. Brodsky can be seen in the collection, "Connections," a display of art influenced by mechanical relationships, on exhibit at the gallery at Western Electric on Carter Road.

classical printmaking techniques have been converted into a form of contemporary expression in multicolor etchings that employ rich aquatints, multiple plates and intense and complicated color use.

There is an almost machine tooled look to the burnished metallic surfaces that Sue Howard uses for her wall sculpture. These are developed using clean-lined geometry whose simplicity of form is balanced by the inherent richness of the surfaces.

Paintings by Linda White employ a syntax based on linear construction of a type that did not exist as art in a world devoid of complex machines. In these intricate, dramatically scaled works created by repeated linear movements is tempered by placement and color balance. The result is a dynamic surface that appears to extend beyond the two dimensions of the canvases.

Fabric hangings by Joan Kahn occasionally lapse into gentle landscape rhythms. But even these softer forms are controlled by metallic surfaces of fabrics laced throughout softer velvets, satins and brocades and by loosely developed grids in which she encloses her forms.

At Gallery 100. In this collection, Hiroko Yoshikawa, a watercolor painter has expanded her technical vocabulary to include a

variety of media as well as style. Some of the included works might be described as mixed artistic metaphors in which traditional Western style watercolor painting is enhanced by a distinctly oriental flavor. In these paintings, the best in this extensive display, there is a delicacy of balance that is made even more interesting by skillful, and often complex manipulation, of the paint.

There are some collages, too, and these continue to employ a distinctly eastern syntax. A series of several collages, each depicting three women in classical poses, is composed of many pieces of ornately patterned papers, used in combination with flat shapes and line. These strongly resemble classical paintings. Other collages, still oriental in feeling, are technically more complex — extremely subtle combinations of different surfaces and muted color.

There are also traditional floral watercolor paintings in this collection. Paint is used well and, in some cases, there is a creative arrangement of subject and interesting color use.

At the Nassau Gallery. Although it sometimes seems that nature controls a color photograph, in the best color work the photographer is very much in charge. The use of light, the camera angle and the time of day all shape the final result. In the landscape photographs of Yuan Li, the talent, technical skill and good judgements that a photographer can make are very much in evidence.

The subject matter is, admittedly, very attractive. Voluptuous landscapes composed of mountains, rich fields and exciting patterns of trees have served as subjects for other artists. In this small collection, however, Yuan Li has captured a quality that is always elusive and has preserved and shared it with us. Forms, texture, and pattern all appear richer than we would expect. Color is more subtle and, at times, seems almost fantastic because of the quality of light that has been caught.

Yuan Li works without filters using available light. He manipulates his images using available light levels by waiting patiently until his subjects take on a cast often found in painting but rarely captured by the camera. Muted colors often approach monochrome or are modulated by an intense tonal range. Form and texture assume a depth that originated in the subject but has been expertly translated by the skill of the photographer.

—Helen Schwartz

ROCKPORT CLASS
With Petrie. A painting workshop with Ferdinand R. Petrie in Rockport, Massachusetts, will be given in mid-May under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association. The five-day workshop will run from May 17 through 21, but participants will have the option of spending seven days in Rockport, staying at Seven South Street, an inn in the center of the town.

The boat-filled harbors, tree-lined streets and old houses of Rockport have drawn artists to the community for many years.

Mr. Petrie, who lives in Rutherford, New Jersey, maintains a studio in Rockport. A member of the American Watercolor Society, the Salmagundi Club and the American Artists Professional League, he is the author of several books, including "The Complete Drawing Book," "Drawing Landscapes in Pencil" and "The Color Book." He is represented in the Smithsonian, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the National Collection of Fine Art and The White House.

In the workshops, he will demonstrate various ways to handle problems of drawing, composition, value, perspective and the treatment of color. Individual participants will receive individual attention.

Reservations may be made through the PAA at 921-9173.

WANT TO EXHIBIT?
At Lambertville Show. Artists who would like to exhibit in the Lambertville Festival '82, May 1 and 2, should take paintings — two per artist — between April 24 and 29 to the People's Gallery, Church and Union Streets, Lambertville. The indoor show in this gallery will run from May 1 through 14. Judges will be Barry Snyder and Janet Hunt.

Arts and crafts in the outdoor show will be judged by Rhea Jonsdottir, Roy Pedersen and Bob Coyle, all of Lambertville.

The registration fee for indoor or outdoor shows is \$2. First prize is \$100, and second prize \$50 in each show.

Artists interested in designing a poster for display and auction on May 2, are asked to obtain forms at Framer's Gallery, Bridge Street, or Framco on Coryell Street. Information may be obtained from Ellen Hall, 609-397-0484.

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Continued on Next Page

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NEWCOMERS WELCOME: Making plans for a coffee for newcomers and members of the YWCA Newcomers club are Selly Turner, Elly de Boer and Mary Loff. The coffee will be held on Thursday, April 29 at 10 at Mrs. De Boer's home. Call Selly Turner at 737-2487 for reservation and directions.

(Henriette Eakins photo)

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Lions Club will hold a rummage sale Friday from 9 until 4 at the Hook and Ladder Fire Co., North Harrison Street.

The Princeton Area Douglass Club will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Adrienne Scotchbook Anderson '45, 52 Elm Road. Adelaide Zagoren, executive director of the Associate Alumnae, will speak on "Reorganization and Douglass." Princeton area alumnae are invited.

For information and to respond, write or call Barbara King, '68, at the Douglass-Cook Writing Center, Douglass Library, New Brunswick, 08903 (201) 932-9212, or 924-4654.

The Princeton Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 in the special events room of M. Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Dr. Patricia Carrington, a clinical psychologist and lecturer in the psychology department at Princeton University, will speak on "Techniques for Facilitating the Creative Process."

Storytellers are invited to a meeting Thursday, May 6, at 8 in the education building of Trenton State College to establish a local story-league. The National Story League has no affiliates in New Jersey. Membership is open to all regardless of professional background. The aim is to promote story telling as an art and to share the art with others.

For further information write or call Gwendolyn Jones, Trenton State College, EB354, Hillwood Lakes, CN550, Trenton, 08625.

The Political Action Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will meet Thursday at 8 in the George Thomas Room of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The June 12 rally in New York City at the UN Second Special Disarmament Session and plans for a special Peace Train will be discussed. All are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet this Wednesday, at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Larry Bishop, with Blessing & White, Management Consultants, will speak on "Management: Professional Growth." Dinner and the meeting will follow the

social hour which begins at 5:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. For information or reservations, contact Al Manzo, 655-4120.

The New Jersey State Chapter of P.E.O. will meet May 4, 5, 6, for the 40th Annual Convention at Xavier Conference Center, Campus of St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station, N.J.

Three area chapters will be represented at this convention. The delegates from Chapter AE are Mrs. A. Roland Main and Mrs. Robert Stevenson. Mrs. H. E. Zuvers and Mrs. R. Mooney will represent Chapter Y. Mrs. James Orr and Mrs. Robert Thrower will represent Chapter AM.

Officers of Chapter AE include Mrs. Richard Katen, President, Mrs. William P. Thompson, Vice-President, Mrs. H. L. Cassady, Secretary, Mrs. Lefferts A. Loescher, Corporate Secretary and Mrs. James T. Barr, Treasurer.

Officers of Chapter Y include Mrs. H. E. Zuvers, President, Mrs. Donald Ford, Vice-President, Ms. Harriet Chase, Secretary, Mrs. Jules Dussourd, Corporate Secretary and Mrs. B. Bartle, Treasurer.

Officers of Chapter AM include Mrs. Ralph Moore, President, Mrs. Steven Braddock, Vice-President, Mrs. Kellogg Birdseye, Secy., Mrs. Ray Cook, Corporate Secretary and Mrs. Stan Ruggles, Treasurer.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education.

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual Tricky Tray on Sunday at the Squad House, North Harrison Street. The doors will open at 1:30 and Tricky Tray will begin at 2.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The Auxilliary will meet on Monday at 8, also at the Squad House. Mary Van Horn, president, will preside.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Allentown Lions Club this Wednesday at 7 in the firehouse at Dutch Neck. Wives are invited. The program will include a multimedia presentation on the 15 projects the Lions sponsor in New Jersey to aid the blind.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cluff of Pennington has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta's Princeton Alumnae Club. Other officers are Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, vice

president; Mrs. Donald B. Shafto, secretary; and Mrs. Bowen Akers, treasurer.

For more information, call Mrs. Cluff at 466-1237.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and other paperworks at the Outdoor Print Fair and Studio Sale, sponsored by the Print-making Council of New Jersey. It will be held Sunday, May 16 from 10 to 5 (rain date: May 23) and registrations are now being accepted.

Exhibitors must provide their own display props. Exhibition space will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Indoors, in the Council's building, there will be a display of lithography at 10:30 — artist to be announced — a demonstration of woodcuts and wood engraving by Stefan Martin at 1:30 and a demonstration of etching at 3:30 by Roslyn Rose.

Proceeds from the sales will benefit the Council. Exhibition information may be obtained by writing the Council, 440 River Road, Somerville, N.J. 08876, or calling 201-725-2110.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Photo Contest. Winners in the Princeton Art Association sixth annual juried photography show were announced this week. The show will be on view at McCarter until May 9.

Virginia Beahan won the E.R. Squibb "best in show" award for "Dried Flowers." Laura McPhee won the West Chemical Products award for "Agonquit, Maine" and Scott Griswold has been presented with the Princeton Microfilm award for "Hangover."

Juror was Edmund Yankov, assistant director of the Witkin Gallery in New York.

EXHIBITS

An historical exhibit on Women at Work is on view at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. The exhibit is part of the library's "Women at Work" program which is the third installment of a five-part series on "Women in the Community."

The display illustrates the lives of working women in New Jersey in factories, offices and at home. The program has been funded by a grant from Radcliffe College, one of seven grants awarded throughout the United States under a women's studies project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Lacrosse Remains Unbeaten in Ivy Play with Win over Brown; Baseball Team Does Well in New England Taking 3 of 4 Games

At the beginning of the season no one would have complained ... and a few people would have been quite relieved ... if they were told that Princeton would win as many games this year as last, when it was 13-21-1 overall and 5-9 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

After several years of uncertainty and false starts in finding a suitable coach, the Tigers had finally lined up Tom O'Connell, who had spent 10 successful seasons at Brandeis. This would be a rebuilding year, a fact made even more apparent by the long and totally fruitless exhibition trip to Arizona and borne out by a doubleheader loss to Columbia in the first games of the regular season.

"I'm not afraid to say it," said O'Connell in the wake of that beginning. "People have got to understand there hasn't been much coaching here the past half dozen years. I admit the baseball situation I walked into here is worse than I thought it would be. I don't know where we'll find the pitching depth for the way the schedule is piling up. But I still haven't lost any of my enthusiasm. We're going to survive and we're going to grow."

In this late spring who would have guessed that the baseball team would ever blossom early? It did this weekend, winning three of four EIBL road games, against Dartmouth and Harvard, and raising its league record to 5-5, already matching its win total from last year.

The Orange and Black now settles in for a long stand at Clarke Field. Princeton hosts Fordham Wednesday at 3, Long Island University Thursday at 3; Navy for a league doubleheader on Saturday afternoon; and then non-league contests with

Eastern Baseball League

	W	L	T	Pct
Cornell	2	0	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	0	.833
Navy	7	2	1	.700
Princeton	5	5	0	.500
Army	2	2	0	.500
Columbia	5	5	0	.500
Yale	2	4	0	.333
Dartmouth	1	2	1	.333

Saturday, April 24
Navy at Princeton
Brown at Army
Dartmouth at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Sunday, April 25
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Penn
Yale at Army

Rutgers, Rider, and Temple in the beginning of next week before two critical league doubleheaders on May Day weekend—against Army and Cornell.

Lacrosse Undefeated in Ivy. A week ago the only "critical" game on the spring sports calendar figured to be the Princeton-Cornell lacrosse duel May 1 at Finney Field. Coach Jerry Schmidt's squad remained undefeated in Ivy play last week, defeating Penn, 7-3, and then beating Brown for the first time in five years, 14-4.

The lacrosse team travels to Cambridge to face Harvard this Saturday and then plays a

SPORTS In Princeton

non-league game with Rutgers next Wednesday in New Brunswick.

Princeton's heavyweight crew, which was frustrated with a pair of second places over the weekend, will row against Harvard and MIT on the Charles River this coming Saturday.

The heavies won every race except the one that counted most against Penn and Columbia. The Tigers coasted to wins in the junior varsity, freshman, and second freshman races, but then the varsity eight lost to the Quakers in the run for the Childs Cup. Penn won by a 1½ boat margin. The next day in New Haven Princeton was nipped by Yale, finishing less than two seconds behind, while easily outdistancing Syracuse.

Lightweights Prevail. The undefeated lightweight crew swept all five races against Rutgers and Cornell on Carnegie Lake. The varsity eight captured the Platt Cup for the 12th time in 13 years. This Saturday the lightweights host Penn, in races beginning at 3.

The tennis team knocked off Navy, 6-3, and resumes its Ivy League competition this Friday and Saturday with matches at Penn and Columbia.

In what had to be considered little more than a tune-up for this weekend's Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, the Tiger track team eased past Yale, 104-58. Coach Larry Ellis left five of his top distance runners at home, but still had plenty of firepower for the Elis.

Augie Wolf shattered both the Princeton and IC4A record in the discus with a throw of 195 feet, 7 inches. He also won the shot put (60 feet, 3 inches),

as the Tigers won all field events but the pole vault. Paul Arata scored a double win in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes.

A Fusillade at Brown. The lacrosse team raised its record to 6-3 with its wins over Penn and Brown. Midfielder Steve Delligatti opened the game against the Quakers by winning the face off and scoring unassisted. But the score was tied 2-2 at halftime, before goals by Steve Faher and Boh Flippin gave Princeton some breathing room. Faber, Flippin, and Delligatti each scored again in the second half.

At Providence, Brown and Princeton were tied after one period, 1-1, before Princeton unloaded a fusillade of 11 goals in the second and third periods. Paul Hollis scored three times, and Delligatti, Gerry Ronan, and Mike Wiecezorek added two goals apiece.

The baseball team may have reached its nadir last week. The Tigers, thought to be thin in terms of pitching, managed to find performances in splitting a double-header with Penn early in the week. Steve Kordish struck out five Quakers and allowed only four hits as Princeton triumphed, 2-1. Although the Tigers lost the second game, 4-1, Ed Aulisi showed promising results in his first start of the season, giving up only one earned run in five innings.

But against Villanova and Rutgers the defense fell completely apart. Coach O'Connell called on Tom Kates, who had never pitched before this year, to start against the Wildcats. Kates lasted four innings, gave up four earned runs, and then gave way to a parade of five Tiger relievers. Villanova romped, 12-2. The next day Rutgers rolled over Princeton, 14-5, with the only encouraging news for the Tigers a three-inning, scoreless relief job by junior Chip Yorkgitis.

Judy, Holly Excel. But the trip up north over the weekend put the Orange and Black on the upswing. Mike Judy struck out five and allowed only five hits in winning the opener against Dartmouth, 9-1. Kordish stroked four singles in five at-bats. The Big Green, which itself got off to a dismal start with eight straight losses, recovered in the nightcap with a 6-2 win.

Against Harvard the hitting hero was Paul Steinhauser,

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Brown	1	1	.500
Penn	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Yale	0	4	.000

Wednesday, April 21
Yale at Cornell
Harvard at Brown

Saturday, April 24
Princeton at Harvard
Yale at Dartmouth

Sunday, April 25
Brown at Penn

who homered in the see-saw opening game and scored the winning run in the top of the seventh on a single by Ray Tuohy. The Tigers won, 8-7. In the second game Steinhauser belted a three-run homer in the top of the first to

Continued on Next Page

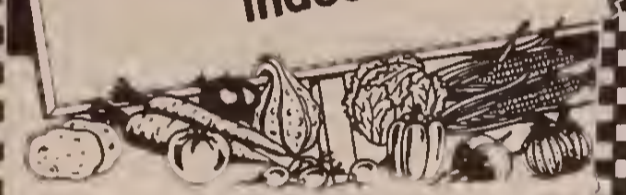
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

provide all the offense that Bob Holly would need. Holly raised his pitching record to 2-1 by allowing six hits and six walks but striking out nine in the seven-inning game. The final score was 4-2, and one busload of happy baseball players returned to Princeton.

-Richard K. Rein

PDS NINE LOSES TWO
Now 0-3 on Season. The streak is now 24 and counting for the Princeton Day baseball team, which dropped two more games last week, losing to Lawrenceville, 15-0, and

LET'S TALK ABOUT

HOW TO CHOOSE AN ARBORIST

with Sam De Turo Woodwinds Associates

Many ways to choose a doctor, mechanic, or contractor can be used to find an arborist. Check with your county agent, who knows many of the local companies. Ask neighbors or friends who have employed arborists. Also, check with professional associations like the National Arborist Association, who have lists of members who operate in your vicinity.

The next step is to choose among the candidates, considering these factors: Are the employees of the arborist fully insured against damaging your property and also against injuring themselves and/or others while working on your property?

Is the arborist's business well established locally? If so, presumably he keeps a high standard of quality in the work to keep clientele from year to year. A local firm can easily finish any work undertaken or correct any unsatisfactory work.

Are the men who will actually work on your trees (not the salesman) qualified? Do they keep up to date by refresher courses, demonstrations, conferences and professional journals? Arboriculture is a specialized field, requiring much knowledge and skill, beyond the capacity of jack of all trades.

Are the prices reasonable? Remember that a low price may not mean poor work and that a high price may or may not guarantee good work. Prices should be compared, with reports from other sources.

What do your friends, neighbors or county agent say about their experiences with his work or reliability? Does he choose to right a wrong or at least attempt to make his client happy with his work? Is he a professional businessman in all areas?

An arborist should show interest in the greatest benefit to your grounds for the dollars spent. Remember, however, that tree work which urgently needs to be done may be apparent only to the trained arborist and not to you. It is in doubt, get a second opinion.

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Friends Academy of Long Island, 2-1. Both losses were typical of the kind PDS has suffered over the past three years.

The Lawrenceville game followed a familiar script; PDS held to one hit at the plate, while its fielders repeatedly undermined a decent performance on the mound by its own hurler. Scott Roberts gave up 15 runs on 10 hits, striking out seven and walking two, in losing his second game of the season. But his earned run average will not suffer; nine Panther errors made all 15 runs unearned. One player was guilty of five in one inning, the sixth in which the Larries scored nine times.

Eric Ott managed to spoil Greg Fetter's attempt for a no-hitter, singling up the middle to lead off the seventh.

The Friends game also brought back bitter memories of other close games going down the tube in the late innings. The Blue and White scored a run in the second inning when Roberts doubled to right center to drive in Bob Szuter, who had walked and gone to second on a sacrifice by Mark Egner. That lead held up until the fifth, when the home team scored twice, on assorted singles, walks, errors, and a squeeze bunt for the winning run.

PDS had a chance to take the lead in the top of the seventh when it put men on second and third and one out, but could score. Ott pitched well in the five innings he worked, Roberts finished up.

HUN AMBUSHED, 16-1

By PHS Nine. "I hope the kids show a little character and come back.

"Normally, it's easy to forget a big loss," commented Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade this week, after his team had been shelled 16-1 Saturday by town rival Princeton High. We just didn't execute. It was as if we weren't even there. We were totally flat."

For Hun, the PHS loss was the culmination of a dismal week which saw the Raiders drop a 5-3 decision to Peddie two days earlier when the Falcons scored four unearned runs in the sixth inning. It began the week with a 11-1 setback to Hamilton, as the Hornets' Darren Bogdol limited Hun to two hits in his varsity debut while his teammates were raking the Hun's Tim Landis for 17.

Hun was scheduled to play Lawrenceville at the start of the week. "That's our big game of the year. If we can't get up for them, we're in trouble," conceded McQuade.

Next, Hun will play host to Academy of New Church this Wednesday afternoon and be at Delbarton on Friday.

Sports Information Director Named

Nicholas E. Donatiello, who served as head manager of the Princeton football team for two years, has been named director of sports information at Princeton University, effective July 1. He will succeed Stephen Raczynski who resigned the post earlier this year.

Donatiello, 21, a senior engineering student at Princeton, will plan, implement and supervise the sports-related programs of communications and publications at the University and will coordinate the public information activities associated with athletic special events such as regional and national tournaments.

Actively involved in Princeton athletics since 1978, Donatiello has served as a team manager under Head Football Coach Frank Navarro for four years. He has also served as the head manager of Princeton baseball.

In addition to athletics, Donatiello has been involved in a variety of Princeton affairs. He currently serves as president of the senior class and as a member of the Alumni Council's executive committee.

"Sickening," McQuade termed the loss to PHS "sickening. Its good for Jim (PHS coach Jim O'Neill). He has a better team than his record indicates, (PHS had entered the game with an 0-5 record) and we're a better team than the way we played."

Hun booted the game away by committing 12 errors, and it started early. The first two PHS batters got on through the courtesy of the ragged Hun fielding. "We possibly could have gotten out of the inning," recalled McQuade, but a double play ball went through the third basemen's legs. That opened the door. Starter Tim Landis failed to get anyone out and yielded a grand slam to Princeton's Terry Phox. PHS sent eight runs across before Hun recorded its first out.

Hun's Pete Stam came in and went the rest of the way, giving up eight more runs, four of them earned.

"It was terrible," said McQuade. "Most were routine plays. They hit the ball hard; we just didn't come up with it. Not to take anything away from Princeton. They came out swinging their bats."

The loss to Peddie was much more difficult for McQuade to swallow. Through the first five



committee on athletics, and committee on class affairs. He has worked with the Office of Admission and the Office of the Dean of Engineering to attract quality applicants to Princeton.

Donatiello is a native of Livingston, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Donatiello, Sr., still reside. He was graduated in 1978 from Livingston High School where he was president of the student body.

innings Stout had limited Peddie to one run.

In the sixth, the Falcons contributed one hit to a four-run game-winning rally. Hun was more generous. The Raiders contributed three walks, a hit batsman, two wild pitches and two errors.

"I thought we had them. It was a good ball game," observed McQuade. Falcon Hurler Eric Hansen truck out 12 and yielded five hits as the victors won their fourth straight. Martin Sumners and Rob Kiernan each had one hit and three stolen bases for Hun and Landis stroked a double.

Hun Torn Apart. "They just tore us apart. No question they were the better team that day," said McQuade of the loss to Hamilton.

"They just played good baseball," Hamilton's Bogdol backed up his two-hitter by striking out four and not issuing a single walk.

PHS LAXMEN SPLIT

First Two Games. So far this season, the Princeton High boys lacrosse team is experiencing more difficulty with its schedule than with its opponents.

"We'd like to think we're a pretty good lacrosse team — if we had the chance to play consistently. We need that," said coach Bill Cirullo.

The ability to play has eluded the Little Tigers, much to the chagrin of Cirullo. The scheduling snafus that plagued the team last season have surfaced again. Only two of the first five games have been played.

The most recent schedule contretemps took place Friday when Montclair called the school and wanted to know where the Little Tiger team was. PHS had the upstate soccer power listed for Saturday on its schedule.

"An administrative blunder," fumed Cirullo. "The scheduling is a joke. We seem to be the only lacrosse team in the state having these problems."

Cirullo's club now faces the prospect of having to face Pingry, Montclair, PDS and Lawrenceville — all strong teams — all in the first week of May.

Continued on Next Page

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(Note: Because of numerous requests from people who told us they didn't get a chance to read it, we are repeating this column which ran two weeks ago.)

Welcome! It's good to be back.

We accepted the challenge — the 1982 Grand Mariner Ski Club Challenge National Championships — by winning the Northeast Regional championship at Shawnee Mountain, Pa., February 6-7. It was an upset victory over the previously-reigning Mt. Mansfield Ski Club of Vermont. We and other regional winners were flown to the 1982 U.S. National Championships held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

The competition was sanctioned by the United States Ski Association and sponsored by a host of ski equipment companies and organizations, primarily Skiing Magazine and Grand Marnier Liqueur. This most prestigious competition of amateur ski racing was attended by ten teams which were invited as a result of previous first or second-place finishes in five regions in the United States. We came to be the envy of ski clubs and teams throughout the country. It was a tremendous honor!

I left Princeton feeling strong and determined and completely dedicated towards the attainment of the national title. I depended on the confidence I received from my Nautilus conditioning program. I felt ready.

As I told you in my last article, an amazing thing happened. At the top of the course all the competitors were anxiously waiting — each anticipating each other's runs and hoping for a perfect, flawless personal best performance. We all had one thing in common: to be number one.

A woman clad in a tight blue ski outfit had somehow managed to slip into our starting gate area. She was asking for me! I broke out of my concentration to greet her and she shook my hand. "Hello, I am sorry to bother you but I wanted you to know I was here. I read your article in *Town Topics* and my husband and I came here to watch you race. Good luck. We'll be pulling for you!" She skied off.

Bewildered yet elated, I couldn't for the life of me identify her. Her cheers encouraged me as I curved my skis through the maze of gates. Hats off to you, whoever you are, and my sincerest thanks for your most crucial support!

The competition was intense, featuring the best of the best of ski racers. We raced eight grueling races in dual head-to-head competition, each race narrowing the margins of victory. Television, newspaper and magazine reporters constantly interviewed us and attempted to predict eventual winners. Strong, agile bodies raced past the gates, desperately struggling to have the fastest, closest time to the finish. Everyone was going for it.

Our team bounced between first and second place like a seesaw. By our fifth race, we were seeded first — head-to-head against our nearest rival. Only the electrical timer could detect who won our dual meets — by hundredths of seconds.

Then it happened. We had poured our guts out on the course, penting for air at the finish line, waiting for our last but fastest racer. The steel metal gates opened. In a flash he was out on the course. Suddenly his ski released, he came out of his bindings. He fell. He cried aloud. With all of his strength he retrieved his ski and finished the race 27 seconds out of the running. In ski racing there is no margin for error when split seconds count. Victory had slipped through the palms of our hands and was replaced by the emptiness of defeat. The other teams expressed their sympathies but sighed with relief.

We were now seeded last with only three races left. Our bodies ached with defeat. We lost our ambition, our desire to succeed. We stood at the top of the course — alone. I had to think of something to say to our lifeless team.

"Here is the real test. The test of true champions is not when they're at the top but when they're at the bottom. We're here because we're the best in the East. Let's show everyone what we're made of! We're not going to give up. We're going to give it all we've got!"

And we did. We put together spectacular runs. We forgot we were seeded last. We outskied our competitors, even ourselves. When Billy Kidd (1964 Olympic silver medalist) gave out the awards, he commented:

"This is the team to respect. They finished fourth by only one second behind the third-place team. From first to last to fourth. Who knows what would have happened with one more race."

I was so proud. We had done an incredible job.



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Sports in Princeton
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Win One, Lose One. Against its first two opponents, PHS fared better, batting .500. It edged Hunterdon Central last week, 5-4, when Willie Whittaker scored the winning goal with about a minute left to play, and earlier lost a 9-7 battle to Livingston in its opening contest.

"We're still rough around the edges," said Cirullo after the win. "But we hung in there." PHS, down 2-1, tied it at three at the half and then tied it again at four later in the game before Whittaker's shot decided it.

"We had a good performance by Breithaupt (Todd Breithaupt, attackman), commented Cirullo. "He showed a lot of intensity and enthusiasm in the game." Breithaupt scored for PHS as did Chris Peters and Scott Gabrielsen.

Cirullo, however, was not completely satisfied. "The only thing we gained besides a victory," he noted, "is that (1) we did have the determination to win, we kept clawing, clawing back, which is a good sign and (2) we realized we made too many silly mistakes."

We Played Poorly. "We played poorly," was Cirullo's assessment of the Livingston loss.

"We really looked unskilled. Livingston is not an especially good team and we certainly felt we had more than they did. We were just beaten."

"The defense, midfield, attack ... we didn't get decent play from any section."

Breithaupt, Gabrielsen and Peter Versfeld with two goals each accounted for the bulk of the PHS scoring. Duncan MacKenzie started in the front of the cage for PHS and was

Little League Registration Planned

Little League Baseball, under the auspices of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association, has announced its 1982 schedule and registration dates.

Registration for boys and girls 9 to 12 will be held Sunday, May 2, and Saturday, May 8, at 12:30 at Grover Field. At both sessions, boys and girls will have an opportunity to run the bases, catch and throw. Players who participated last year do not need to re-register at this time. The fee is \$15, which includes a team picture. Each applicant must provide a copy of his or her birth certificate at registration. To be eligible, a player must be 9 years old by August 1, 1982, and not 13 by the same date.

Checks will be accepted and should be made payable to Princeton Youth Baseball Association of P. Y. B. A. After

replaced with Brian O'Grady. Cirullo alternated the two throughout the Hunterdon win with much more success.

The Little Tigers are scheduled to play Summit, the defending high school state champions, Saturday afternoon at the Montclair State College stadium as a preliminary game to a college contest. "Hopefully we can pick up on our game," said Cirullo.

PDS WINS TWO OF THREE

In lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team won two of three games last week to raise its record to 4-1.

It's a good start for the Panthers, but coach Boh Krueger views it as just a warm-up, compared to what lies ahead. This Wednesday the Blue and

White will face Pingry, Friday it will meet Delbarton, and Monday will see a make-up contest with Lawrenceville. The last is an away game.

Krueger does not feel his players have really jelled into a cohesive unit yet. The mid-field, especially, has much room for improvement on both offense and defense.

The victories last week came against Peddie, 10-9, in double overtime, and 9-5 over St. Joseph's in Metuchen. In what Krueger labeled "a lackluster effort."

Against Peddie, PDS held a 2-1 lead at the half, thanks to goals by Eric Jensen and Jeff Henkel, but the visitors caught fire in the third period and took the lead. In the fourth quarter, PDS found itself behind, 9-6, with three minutes left. It managed to tie it up before time ran out, sending the contest into overtime.

The first extra session produced nothing, but in the second, attackman Rob Bowen got the winning tally.

Four goals by Ebe Metcalf powered the Blue and White to the triumph over St. Joe's. Bowen had a pair, and Tom Haraldson, Andy Hawkes and Steve Schluter, one each.

The loss came last Thursday at the hands of a good team from New Canaan High School. PDS enjoyed a brief lead of 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, but the visitors erupted for all six of their goals in a seven-minute span in the second period. Bucky Jacques and Metcalf scored in the second half, but PDS could come no closer than 6-3. New Canaan got the majority of its scores during unsettled situations, which saw PDS guilty of some bad mental lapses, according to Krueger.

PHS TRACKMEN REPEAT

As Mercer Relay Champions. Princeton High's strength in the sprints and hurdles carried it last week to a successful defense of its Mercer County Relays championship, but the margin was not as large as in 1981 when the Little Tigers first won by the crown by 27 points.

PHS won four of the 14 events for 76 points, setting new meet records in two of them. The Little Tigers just managed to hold off Trenton High, which won three events and finished in second place with 71 points. Steinert was third with 58. The field of 14 schools was the largest ever for the event.

Ken McKellar, Wayne Davis, Stephan Fletcher and Lamont Fletcher combined to set a new record in the shuttle hurdles of 59.5. The previous mark set last year by the

same four was 60 seconds flat. Ewing was a distant second with a clocking of 1:07.2.

Next to carry a new PHS standard was the 440 relay. The previous record set six years ago by Trenton High of 43.5 fell by 0.1 of a second to Davis, the Fletchers and Ted Geherty.

Geherty, Davis and the Fletchers then tried to set another meet mark in the 880 relay. They missed it by less than a second when their combined time of 1:30.1 was 0.9 of a second short of the 1:29.2 which was set in 1981 by Davis, the Fletchers and Paul Miles.

Princeton's other first came in the two-mile relay where Ray Fischer, Steve Schwab, Jim Waltman and Jon Woolston posted an 8:19.7 to top Trenton which was clocked in 8:22.5.

PHS was second in the distance medley and the 4-mile relay and third in the long jump and high jump.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Surprising Trenton had a chance to overtake PHS in the final two events--the discus and javelin where PHS is weak--but could claim only a fifth in the discus and failed to place in the javelin.

PHS VS. PDS NEXT

In Girls Lacrosse. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team which has played two games in two weeks--winning both by big margins--will play three games in six days.

The Little Tigers will be at rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday in a 3:45 contest and will be at Morristown the following afternoon. On Monday, in its third straight away game, PHS will travel to Chatham Township.

In its last outing, the team romped over Montclair, 16-2, as high scoring Kathy Kahny led the PHS attack with five goals. Teammate Ann Bakoulis added four more.

In its first two outings, coach Joyce Jones's squad had outscored its opponents, 38 to 8.

SOFTBALL SCORES HIGH

But So Are PHS's Hopes. "Our kids haven't given up; we still have hope," commented Marv Trotman, Princeton High girls softball coach, this week after his team has gotten off to an 0-3 start.

"There seems to be a problem getting started," continued Trotman. "The other team scores in the first couple of innings and we end up getting beat by a big score. We're hitting the ball well, but errors and walks have hurt us."

As an example, Trotman pointed to the teams last outing, a 22-2 loss to Hightstown. "They scored 20 runs in the first two innings," recalled Trotman. "After that, we played them even."

Earlier in the week, Lawrence held the Little Tigers to a pair of hits in winning 15-0. In that game, the Cardinals had scored 14 of their 15 runs in the first two innings, plating nine in the second.

In games coming up, the Little Tigers will be at McCorristin Thursday, play host to rival Princeton Day School Friday in a 3:30 contest and entertain West Windsor on Monday.

PHS GIRLS GUNNED DOWN

By Ewing, 32-3. A pair of 12-run innings powered Ewing (4-2) to a lopsided 32-3 victory Monday over the winless PHS girls softball team.

The Little Tigers, who also were guilty of seven errors, scored all their runs in the final inning. Winning pitcher Barb Brower has all four of the Blue Devil wins.

MIXED DOUBLES HERE

In Squash. For the first time ever, the National Mixed Doubles U.S. Squash Racquets Tournament will be held at Princeton this weekend.

Competition will begin Friday at 6 at Jadwin and Dillon gyms on the Princeton University campus and will resume Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. The semi-finals will be played at Jadwin at 3 and 4, while the finals will be held Sunday at 2. The latter will be preceded by playoffs for the next four places.

Top-seeded in the tournament are Tom Poor of Boston and Joyce Davenport of King of Prussia, Pa. Entering from this area are Phil Abram and Sally Field, co-chairmen of the tournament; Dede Webster, who will team with Bill Kraut, a graduate student here; Denise Galambas, a member of Princeton University's varsity squad, who will play with Rutgers University professor Rod Roberts, and former PU player Louise Ober who will compete with Chips Page of New York.

The matches are open to the public.

PRINCETONIAN VICTOR

In Easter Tennis Classic. Irene Usiskin of Princeton won the Puma Easter Classic girls 14 and under division held last week in Port Washington, N.Y.

In a three-hour clay court final, Usiskin defeated Kirsten Dryer of Connecticut, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Unseeded, she defeated the 6th, 4th and 2nd seed to win the event. Nicole Arendt of Princeton had reached the semi-finals where she lost to Dryer, 7-5, 6-4.

In the girls 18 and under, Princeton's Danielle Storace defeated third-seed Carol White of Massachusetts before losing in the quarter-finals.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Babe Ruth League. Registration and tryouts for the 1982 Babe Ruth League for boys 13-15 has been announced by the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

Registration will be held May 3 from 4 to 5:30 and May 8 from 1 to 2 at the Valley Road Field. The fee is \$15. Tryouts for new players will be held May 8 from 2 to 4 at the same site. Rain date is the following day from 2 to 3.

The league is open to Princeton youths born between August 1, 1966-69.

Volunteers are needed to help coach and assist in the

league administration. Those who can help should call Joe Opperman, 924-5106, after 6 or on weekends.

WINLESS STREAK ENDS

With 16-1 PHS Nine Victory. After the Princeton High baseball team had lost games to Trenton, Hightstown and Lawrence last week its record read 0-5. "Another loss could have been devastating," said PHS coach Jim O'Neill.

"I told the kids we needed to break out in style, not just struggle through a win," O'Neill added. Is Saturday's 16-1 rout of Hun stylish enough?

"It's certainly what we needed," agreed O'Neill. "We were due for some sort of eruption. I'd like to be able to put some of those runs in the bank."

"When you lose four or five right away at the beginning, it seems so exaggerated. Everything seems exaggerated in high school ball," observed O'Neill, "because it's such a short season. One win doesn't make for a winning season and it doesn't mean much unless we keep winning."

The Little Tigers will play two Colonial Valley Conference league games next, starting with McCorristin away on Thursday and West Windsor here on Monday afternoon at 3:45. In between on Friday, it will oppose Lawrenceville School in Lawrence.

Despite its 1-5 record and 0-3 league mark, PHS is still a contender. "It's been a great year for the CVC," observed O'Neill. "No one is running away with it."

"Every team is struggling with their pitching. No one has that strong staff that will keep them in every game. It's a good year for the conference."

Phox the Catalyst. Junior Terry Phox was the architect of Princeton's breakout from the loss column. He was an unlikely candidate. He had gone hitless in his 11 appearances at the plate.

The previous day, he had been shelled from the mound when Trenton erupted for seven runs in the second inning en route to a 13-9 win. "He felt so depressed," said O'Neill. "He felt he was not making any contribution to the team."

"We worked a little bit on his stance and his swing. He was uppercutting the ball badly -- and he seemed to have corrected everything all at once."

"He was incredible. He hit three booming shots -- all to deep left center. I never saw him hit the ball like that; I never saw him hit the ball like that in practice."

For openers, Phox connected for a grand slam in the first, during an eight-run barrage against Hun. In the fourth inning, he tripled with the bases loaded and then scored on an error on the relay in. In the sixth, he connected for another homer, a solo shot. His totals for the day: three hits, 11 extra bases and seven runs batted in.

Phox was not the entire show, however. His cousin Kevin Phox had three hits in five at bats and was on base four times, breaking out of his batting slump in the process. "He's got to be the sparkplug for us," said O'Neill. "He takes a lot away from us when he's not on base."

Sophomore Mickey Carnevale, the DH, had two hits including a double, while Josh Miller, Kevin Phox, and Clark Lippincott all doubled during the Little Tigers 12-hit attack.

O'Neill finally found what he told his players he was looking for: someone who was not afraid to hit with men on base. In its first five starts it had stranded 45 runners. "If only we had been able to get the men we left on third home we would have won three of those games," said O'Neill.

Scott Porreca (1-1) who has pitched in three of the first six games, going the distance three times got the win over Hun. "In a way, he's really our MVP," insisted O'Neill.

"He's a much better pitcher, he's improved a lot. He gives us a chance to win every time he pitches."

Forgettable Week. The rest of the week, O'Neill would just as soon forget. On Friday, after visiting Trenton had taken a 10-3 leading, sending seven runs across in the second, O'Neill called his team together.

The Little Tigers had played poorly and O'Neill let them know it. "You look like you don't even care," he fumed. "There's only one way you can make it up," he said. "Go out and score seven runs. That's more than you've scored in any one inning yet. There's still a lot of time left."

PHS responded by scoring two runs in the inning -- the bottom of the fourth -- as Jim Smart's double to deep center sent Miller and Doug Thompson home but Trenton came right back with three more in the next inning to open up a 13-5 lead.

PHS added four more runs but could not overcome Trenton's early big lead. Terry Phox took the loss. A tipoff of what was to come came when Luis Santiago jumped on his first pitch of the game and belted a home run to right field.

The previous day on Thursday, PHS had taken a 2-1

Continued on Next Page



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Debate

Continued from Page 1B

Millicent Fenwick to the American Association of Retired Persons in which she stated that it is now permissible to restrict the list of tenants to Princeton residents or those who have worked in Princeton.

She said the Princeton Housing Authority follows such a policy. Mr. Turner declared, however, that it was illegal and would lose in the courts. In another reference to HUD policies, he said that the Newark office of HUD had told Dollars and Sense it was against the law to set such priorities.

Dollars and Sense likes the idea of a voucher system, which, broadly speaking, would provide householders with some Federal money so they could find their own housing.

It is PCH's view that vouchers may indeed be able to serve more people when there is plenty of housing, but Mrs. Bryan said PCH does not think there is enough housing in Princeton, and certainly not enough moderately priced housing, to make the voucher system feasible.

Although Mr. Turner said the voucher system was due to start in October, it is not yet a law.

Why here? Why can't PCH build its apartments somewhere else? Mr. Turner said Dollars and Sense likes the idea of the land behind One Bayard Lane. It is owned by the University, and Mr. Turner acknowledged there is a deed problem.

"Do you think we could get approval for housing THERE?" Mrs. Bryan exclaimed, "Come on now!"

Mr. Turner, who sits on the Borough Zoning Board, said it might indeed prove difficult. He then proposed the land behind the former Bowers building on Harrison, now the Harrison Street playground. The Princeton Shopping Center has also been suggested.

PCH explored 21 sites, Mrs. Bryan said. Some were even surveyed. She recalled that PCH once had an option on land west of where the Playhouse used to stand, and might indeed have preferred it, but the University sold the property.

"We didn't pick this site, the Borough's citizen Steering Committee did," Mrs. Bryan replied. "HUD thought it was excellent; that's why we got the grant."

PCH believes it would lose that funding if the site were changed. Other organizations were competing for the money that was awarded because of the site. If the site were changed, other organizations might, quite properly, protest.

But Mr. Turner said HUD had told Dollars and Sense there would be no problem if another site were chosen. Mrs. Bryan said PCH had never suggested to HUD that the site be changed.

Asked what should go on the two parking lots — the one designated for the garage and the one next to the library — if PCH's project did not go through, Mr. Turner said he would like to see parking remain.

"A deck over the rear half of the library lot would increase parking. You could add decks gradually, as needed. For the present, it could be done on Spring Street as well.

He predicted that shoppers would go to Quakerbridge or the Princeton Shopping Center rather than pay to use a garage.

Mrs. Bryan challenged his figure of 50 cents to park. The



Harriet Bryan
"We care ... for the Elderly"



Orrin Jack Turner
"Selling the Taxpayer Short"

Borough has said that parking in the garage would be the same as it is now in the Park and Shop lots. Mr. Turner said that John Miller, of Dollars and Sense, had asked Park and Shop parking lot attendants who told him that the Park and Shop fee was going up to 50 cents.

Costs? What figures you use to calculate the cost of the garage is a touchy matter with both groups.

Dollars and Sense adds interest, the assessed valuation of the library parking lot and the cost of PCH construction into the overall total. Mrs. Bryan protests that, "if you buy a house, you don't say that the cost includes all the interest you'll pay throughout the life of the mortgage."

Borough Council member Peter Bearse challenged the propriety of including the assessed valuation of the library lot. Mr. Turner, in his turn, charges that Mr. Bearse "purposely misunderstood" and repeats that it is proper to include it. He also says it is logical to include the cost of a proposed plaza on Wither-spoon Street.

Mrs. Bryan protested as misleading Dollars and Sense's statement that taxes would go up 16 percent.

"It is NOT 16 percent of your total tax bill, and that's what people think. It is 16 percent of your local tax only. Besides, we cannot know now what any increase will be."

"We can't be responsible if someone misinterprets," Mr. Turner replied.

Each side then charged the other with using words and figures to its own advantage.

Mrs. Bryan made her statement about the 16 percent increase. Mr. Turner said he regarded the words "poor elderly" as "buzzwords you know will trigger a certain reaction."

"I don't see PCH using 'buzzwords' to make people think their taxes will go up, and you ARE saying these things," Mrs. Bryan retorted. If they lose?

"We haven't limited our options," Mr. Turner said, "but if we lose, you can count on the fact that it won't be smooth sailing. We assume (Mayor) Cawley won't give the public the opportunity to protest a bond issue for construction. But it won't stop there. We're confident we'll win."

"We haven't debated our options, if we lose," Mrs. Bryan said. "We feel we're going to win."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

lead over visiting Hightstown in the fourth when Porecca hit the first pitch for a leadoff double to deep center. Clark Lippincott and Josh Miller, also connecting on the first pitches, singled in runs.

The Rams tied it at three in the next inning and the game

remained deadlocked until the last inning when Scott Ussla of the Rams doubled. Kevin Phox then walked the next four batters, the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th free pass issued by the Little Tigers in the contest, to allow Hightstown to "walk" away with a 5-3 decision.

PHS outhit the victors, nine to five, getting two each from Miller and Mickey Carnevale and a double from Mickey Carnevale. But PHS made it easy for the Rams by committing four errors in addition to those 17 walks.

PHS began the week with a 5-4 loss to Lawrence in a league game.

"It was a shame to lose. Overall, we played as well as we have all season but we came up a little bit short," said O'Neill.

With the score tied at three, the umpire called a balk on Porreca, sending home the winning run. "He didn't balk," insisted O'Neill.

Once again, PHS outhit its opponent, 10-7. Bob Krepp got the win for the Cardinals.

PHS NINE IS VICTIM

Of Last-Inning Ewing Rally. If high school baseball games lasted only six innings, the Princeton High baseball team would have a better record than its present 1-6 mark.

The Little Tigers, thin on the mound and lacking team depth, have been tiring in the latter innings—just as they did Monday against visiting Ewing. After surrendering an early 2-0 lead to the Blue Devils, PHS had come back with three runs to tie the game at 5-all in the fifth.

Clark Lippincott, who had held Ewing (5-1) scoreless through the first four innings, was able to set them down again in the sixth in what PHS coach Jim O'Neill said was his "best outing of the year."

In the seventh, Lippincott

yielded a single to Dave Wandling, walked Andy Harter and hit Fred Williams to load the bases. O'Neill singled for sophomore Jeff Enslin who he had just brought up to the varsity after performing well for the jayvee team.

Mike Swanhart socked Enslin's first varsity pitch for a double. Ewing's Mike Pasquito, the next batter, also reached Enslin for a double and Ewing had a 10-5 victory.

"It's too bad. We played as well as we played all year for six innings," said O'Neill. "Our fatal flaw is we have no bullpen. We need someone to come in and put the lid on and we just don't have such a player."

PHS had scored one run in the first when with two down, Scott Porreca walked, stole second and came home on a single by Michey Carnevale. The Little Tigers added another single run in the second before Ewing finally got to Lippincott for five runs in the fifth.

With the loss the pressure has built for the Little Tigers if they hope to qualify for the state tournament. By the cutoff date of May 7, a team has to have a .500 record to be eligible.

PHS has ten games scheduled between now and the cutoff—which means, said O'Neill figuring quickly, "We can lose just two more and have an 8-8 record."

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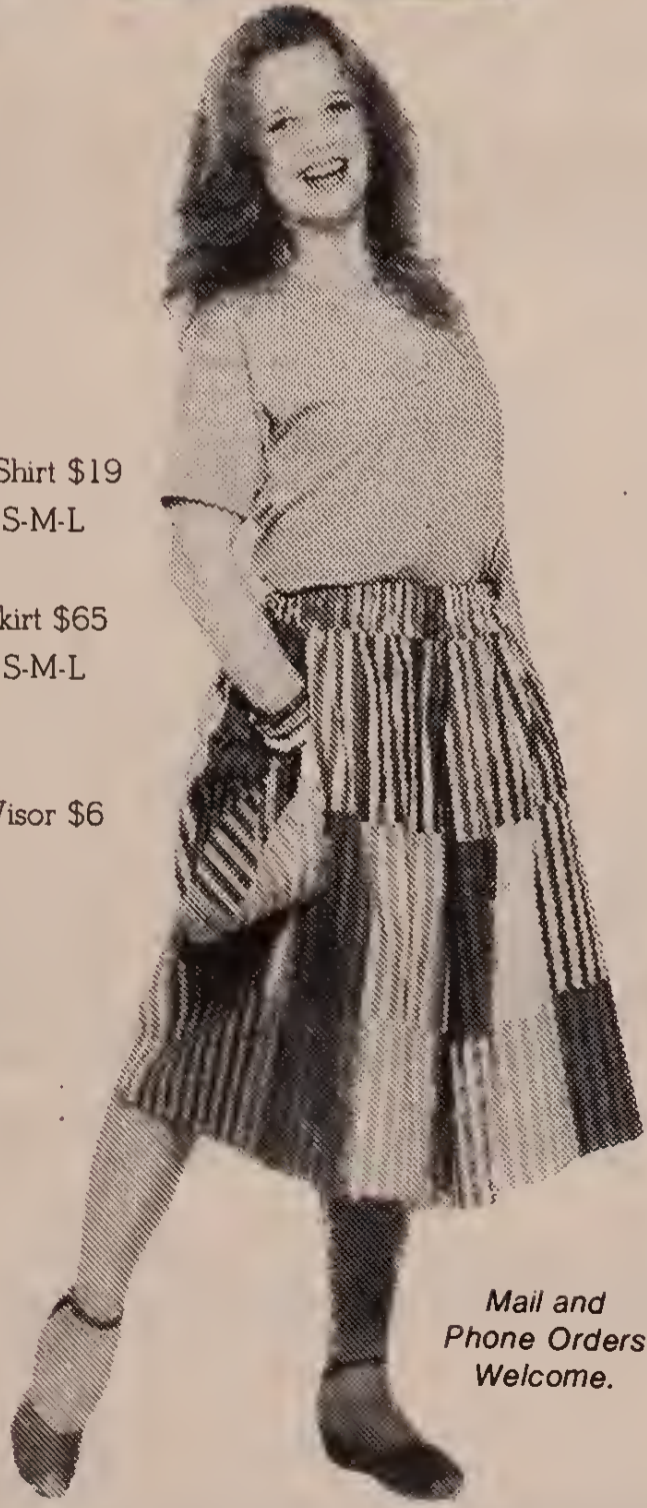
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